

# NETOP



19 To Serve The Present Age 26

OUR COMPLIMENTS

TO

THE SCHOOLS

OF

MONTAGUE

---

Keith Paper Company

## PUBLIC SERVICE

GROWING up here through the years and keeping steady pace with the development of Greenfield this store has come to be a quasi-public institution. "To have what people want when they want it and at fair prices," that might well be nailed up as a motto over the door. That principle is a part of the mental makeup of this organization—or else the one who lacks it is in the wrong place and will soon gravitate somewhere else. "What the people want" is not alone new styles, but sound, reliable qualities; not alone offering of odd lots at special prices, but the certainty of finding the right size, style and color without any waiting. To make the store measure up to these requirements at all times is the end to which we devote ourselves.

**John Wilson & Co.**

**Department Store,**

**Greenfield, Mass.**

**F. Martineau & Son**

**GENERAL  
CONTRACTORS**

**TURNERS FALLS, MASS.**

MENTION "NETOP"

**FRANKLIN COUNTY  
LUMBER CO.**

---

**CURTIS WOODWORK**

---

**GREENFIELD**

**SOUTH DEERFIELD**

**NORTHAMPTON**

---

**M. BAKER**

**FURNITURE STORE**

Quality Plus Service Equals  
Satisfaction

Tel. 171-3

Third St.

---

Compliments Of

**Girard & Carter**

**DRY GOODS**

**Turners Falls**

Compliments of

**MILLERS FALLS  
PAPER CO.**

**MAKERS OF OLD**

**DEERFIELD BOND**

---

Compliments of

**SHUMAN'S**

---

**GOOD FOOT-WEAR IN  
SNAPPY STYLES  
FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN**

**NEIPP BROS.**

**166 AVENUE A.**

---

Compliments Of

**GEM MARKET**

**Quality Meats and Sea Food**

**J. J. Gerard, Prop.**

Compliments of

**GREENFIELD  
LAUNDRY CO.**

---

**BE CONSISTENT**

---

COMPLIMENTS OF

**SCHUHLE'S  
MEAT MARKET**

BEST QUALITY MEATS AND  
PROVISIONS

Fourth Street,                      Turners Falls

---

COMPLIMENTS OF

**THOMAS BROS.**  
  
**Contractors**  
  
and  
  
**Brick Manufacturers**

COMPLIMENTS OF

**W. H. GRIESBACH**  
GROCERIES

Try Our Home-Made Sauer Kraut  
98 L St.      -      Tel. 67-4

---

COMPLIMENTS OF

**A. GREENSPAN**  
**DRY GOODS and CLOTHING**  
Avenue A

---

**L. A. TUPPER**

**Furniture**

Fourth Street  
Turners Falls

---

**L. KOCH**

**MILK, CREAM AND GROCERIES**

L STREET

---

**A. J. NIMS, D. D. S.**

**DENTIST**

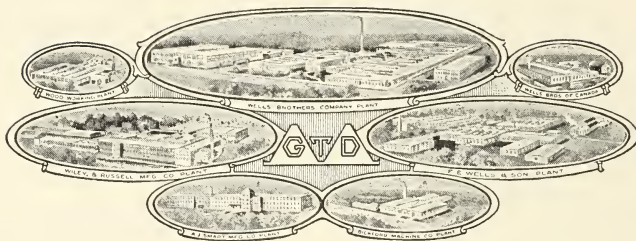
OFFICE: BANK BLOCK

TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

---

THE ADVERTISERS HELPED YOU





GTD believes in a square deal!

GTD is interested in everybody on its payroll.

GTD is a good place to work.

It has an Engineering Club for men and boys and a Girls' Club, tennis courts, benefit association, etc.



## ARTHUR DAIGNAULT

### Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

QUALITY AND SERVICE

91 FIFTH STREET

## HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

AT

### THE OPERA HOUSE PHARMACY

YOU WILL FEEL BETTER

COMPLIMENTS OF THE

## OPERA HOUSE THEATRE

D. J. SHEA, Manager

THE ADVERTISERS HELPED YOU



## "Jahn and Ollier Again"

**T**HE largest personal service school annual engraving house in America. More than twenty years of successful experience in Year Book designing and engraving. Three hundred craftsmen, specially skilled in Annual production. Over 40,000 square feet of operating space in our own fireproof building. A specially organized system of production that insures individual attention to each Annual, efficient manufacture, and on-time delivery. The personal co-operation of a creative and research service department with a reputation.

THIS ANNUAL ENGRAVED BY

**JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO.**

*Photographers, Artists, and Makers of  
Fine Printing Plates for Black or Colors*

**817 Washington Boulevard-Chicago**  
(COR. GREEN ST.)



# W. L. GOODNOW CO.

Department Store

230 - 240 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

---

## AN INSTITUTION OF SERVICE

Catering to the wants of the whole family—especially so to the Young Miss or Young Man in High or going away to College. Everything for the Miss including Clothing, Millinery, Furnishings and Shoes. To the young men we can show the newest in Furnishing Goods and Shoes.

Why not visit This Greater Goodnow store?

## Greenfield Electric Light and Power Company

### *SERVICE*

Turners Falls, Massachusetts

---

GIVE THEM A BOOST



“NETOP” IS VERY GRATEFUL  
TO THE MANY MERCHANTS IN  
TURNERS FALLS, GREENFIELD,  
MONTAGUE, MILLERS FALLS  
AND MONTAGUE CITY WHO  
HAVE COOPERATED SO  
HEARTILY TO MAKE THIS  
YEAR’S BOOK A SUCCESS.

# AUTOGRAPHS

---

# NETOP

---

VOLUME VI

JUNE, 1926

NO. 4

---

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Faculty Adviser .....	Miss Ayer
Editor-in-Chief .....	Malcolm Alber
Assistant Editor .....	Leslie Reed
Literary Editor .....	Helen McGillicuddy
Assistant Literary Editor .....	Madeline McGillicuddy
Alumni Editor .....	Margaret Mackin
Assistant Alumni Editor .....	Doris Kelleher
Athletic Editor .....	Fred Cassidy
Assistant Athletic Editor .....	Joseph Szwiec
Business Manager .....	George Marston
Assistant Business Manager .....	Milton Strehle
Art Editor .....	Alice Reum
Assistant Art Editor .....	Grace Luther
Exchange Editor .....	Evangeline Newton

---

Published quarterly by the students of the Turners Falls High School. Entered as second class matter at the Turners Falls Post Office. Circulation Five Hundred. Price twenty-five cents per copy. On sale in Turners Falls at the High School and at the Corner Book Store, also in Millers Falls at C. L. Cook & Company's Store, and in Montague at Day's Store. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917.



HELEN KAWECKY



## IN MEMORIAM

A life of love, a life of patience,  
Is now a lily of frail divine fragrance  
In the Garden of God,  
A soul transplanted grows.

Lifted from the weary sod,  
Caressed by a smile from the Virgin it glows;  
Free now from worry and pain,  
It sways in time to the angels' strain.

Nothing was ever too hard for Helen,  
She accomplished her tasks with zest;  
Surely when God called her to Heaven,  
Her reward was of the best.

Always when with us she laughed and smil'd,  
So God looked with favor upon His child;  
Each lily must die, but only on earth,  
For lo, in Heaven it claims a new birth!



SENIOR CLASS

**"YOU THINK YOU KNOW YOUR A B C'S  
NOW, SEE IF YOU AGREE WITH THESE"**

<b>A</b>	<b>N</b>
Athlete ..... Walter Waraska	Nicest ..... Helen McGillicuddy
Artist ..... Doris Kelleher	Best natured ..... Elizabeth Yukl Catherine Pervere
<b>B</b>	<b>O</b>
Beauty ..... Doris Rosberry	Optimist ..... Miss Packard
Baby ..... Charles DeWolfe	Over-quiet ..... Mable Rivet Helen King
<b>C</b>	<b>P</b>
Chatterer ..... Thomas Lonergan	Pessimist ..... Harry Baker
Most Conscientious .. Caroline Koch	Poetess ..... Evangeline Newton
<b>D</b>	<b>Q</b>
Dancers ..... John Horrigan Eileen Bourdeau	Questioner ..... Dorothy Ellis
Dreamer ..... Mark Crean	Quietest ..... Helen Hennessy Ruth Luippold
<b>E</b>	<b>R</b>
Elf ..... Ruth Blassberg	Most Reliable .... George Marston
Most Effervescent .... Alice Reum	Greatest Realist .. Miriam McConnell
<b>F</b>	<b>S</b>
Fashion Plate ..... Ruth Blassberg	Speediest talker ... John Horrigan
Greatest Fusser .... Mildred Barton	Speaker ..... Henry Lawrence
<b>G</b>	<b>T</b>
Giggler ..... Marion Brunelle	Twins ..... Everett Gartrell Harry Baker
Most Gracious ..... Dorothy Ellis	Typists ..... Marguerite Kells Alice Wyman
<b>H</b>	Athletic typist .. Frederick Campbell
Handsomest Boy ..... Fred Cassidy	<b>U</b>
Happy-go-lucky .... Elizabeth Yukl	Ubiquitous ..... Robert Verner
<b>I</b>	<b>V</b>
Idler ..... Mark Crean	Vocalist ..... Doris Rosberry
Most Ingenious ... Henry Lawrence	<b>W</b>
<b>J</b>	Writers ..... Helen McGillicuddy Margaret Mackin
Joker ..... Edward Milkey	Wittiest ..... Caroline Koch
Jack-of-all-trades .... Irving King	<b>Y</b>
<b>K</b>	Yarner ..... Irving King
Kinetic rover ..... Malcolm Alber	Youthful Manager .. Stanislaus Zak
<b>L</b>	<b>Z</b>
Lingerer at detention .. Carl Miller	Zealous helper .. Richard Lawrence
Logician ..... Malcolm Alber	
<b>M</b>	
Most magnetic ..... John Horrigan	
Musician ..... Edward Milkey	

**TWENTY-SIX**

Today our high school work is o'er,  
With us the memories will always re-  
main,  
Ever cherished by one and all,  
Never to be lost during the many  
years,  
T. F. H. S. will always be thought  
of,

Yearly and yearly with more esteem.  
Should we ever meet with our class-  
mates again,  
In the future in some distant place,  
Xpression will be of our school days,  
at good old Turners.  
G. M. '26.





## CLASS HISTORY

### FRESHMAN

We, the class of '26, about to embark upon the wintry seas of life, and hoping to weather the storms, have decided to review the happy days we spent in good old Turners High. We dwell with longing upon these for they are lost to us forever. You under-graduates hearken to words of advice from your elders. School days are the happiest days of your life, although you do not realize it now.

On September 7, 1922, the Turners Falls High School was besieged by a band of roving Freshmen, seventy-nine in number. None of us will ever forget that early morning in autumn when we were awakened by our anxious parents and told that we must look our best for our first day at high school. We scrubbed our hands and necks and ears and faces, as we had never scrubbed them before, and then the boys put on their very best knee pants and combed and brushed their hair carefully, and the girls arrayed themselves in their very finest dresses and spent forty-five minutes (or it may have been longer, but it certainly was not shorter) in front of their mirrors. We tried to eat a breakfast, but our anxiety and eagerness was too great for our stomachs, and most of us left our homes without food. Grade school diplomas were dug up, dusted and tucked under arms and we set out for we knew not what, finally arriving at the high school. Here and there we roamed, gathered in bunches, all striving not to appear self-conscious, but failing miserably.

Upon us descended the faculty under the direction of Mr. Keating and they succeeded in herding us into what appeared to us to be a grim fortress. There the entire forces combined in the huge and difficult task of conquering the Freshmen's persistence in roaming. To us the first week in Turners High was a nightmare. After that life became more bearable.

On October 6, the Senior Reception for the incoming freshmen was held in the Assembly hall and our class showed our appreciation by its large attendance.

The first noble effort made by us to become united resulted in our class meeting in which John Horigan was elected president; Edward Milkey, vice-president; Gertrude Maynard, secretary, and Mark Crean, treasurer. Now that we were organized we thought we were important and influential in the school, but alas! we found out to our sorrow that we were still only regarded as green freshmen by the upper-classmen.

Our greatest achievement as a class was the Freshman Social which was held on April 27. The committee in charge were John Horigan, chairman, Gertrude Maynard, Edward Milkey and Mark Crean. The hall was prettily decorated in red and white with a maypole of many colored streamers. The Colonial orchestra furnished music for the dancing. The social was a success, due to the cooperation of the class and the school. We freshmen, especially the boys, were there in full force when the refreshments were served, for they were free.



From then on life was uneventful in the school until the final examinations and preparations for graduation were started. Everybody was busy studying and taking tests. When not taking these we were practicing marching for graduation and graduation night we marched in the hall, took our seats, and listened to the speeches which made as much impression upon us as water does on a duck's back.

We returned the next morning and received the fatal news that those who had succeeded in weathering the strains of the final examinations were classed under the dignified name of Sophomores or "wise fools".

FREDERIC J. CAMPBELL.

### SOPHOMORE

On September 5, 1923, we returned to dear old Turners High to begin our second year of hard study as members of that organization. We were a little more at ease this time than we were the year before and knew what the principal was saying in the chapel the first morning when he stated the rooms to which we were to go. We all felt proud of having our home room on the first floor so we could quickly make our daily exit when one o'clock came.

We had a good many laughs on the large in-coming class of freshmen, who seemed to be lost as to where they should go on the first day. Some of the juniors and seniors reminded us that we were just as green the year before and then we didn't laugh quite as much.

The first day we noticed that some of our former classmates were missing. Those who did not return were: Vivian Lowell, Doris Parnell, Francis Dubreuil, Lester Burnham, Marguerite Rice, Paul Wilder, and Harry Maddern. We were glad to welcome a new member, Charles DeWolf, to our class. During the year we were sorry to lose the following: Richard Smith, Gertrude Maynard, Alice Engerman, Joseph Hannifen and Alexander Sokolosky.

On September 20 we held our first class meeting in room 3. The nomination committee consisted of the following: George Marston, Ever-

ett Gartrell, Caroline Koch, Lillian Paillet and Margaret Mackin. After selecting two members for each office, the candidates were voted upon. John Horrigan was elected president, Edward Milkey; vice-president, Mark Crean, treasurer; Gertrude Maynard secretary, and Miss Packard, class teacher.

At a later meeting a ring and pin committee was chosen. On this committee were Ruth Luippold, Lois Dudley, Mildred Barton, Helen McGillicuddy and Henry Lawrence. After a great deal of consideration four rings were selected and submitted to the class to be voted upon. They chose one with the lamp of knowledge on the top with T. F. H. S. under it, and 1926 on the sides.

During the course of the year our Superintendent, Mr. Quinn, resigned to accept a new position and our principal, Mr. Keating, was chosen by the school board to take his place. We felt the loss greatly because he had raised the school to a high standard.

Our new principal, Mr. Rollins, was received with cordial welcome and although T. F. H. S. was new to him he proved himself to be very efficient, especially in the matter of detentions, and many who tried to skip detentions found to their dismay that it was useless.

On November 2 we had our sophomore social. The committee consisted of Edward Milkey, chairman of entertainment, Gertrude Maynard, refreshments, Mark Crean, decorating committee. The hall was cleverly decorated with autumn leaves, cornstalks, pumpkins and orange and black streamers. The hall itself represented an autumn sunset scene. A jolly crowd was present and everyone regretted it when the time came for him to depart.

During the remaining months of the year we watched the class of '24 prepare for graduation with a great deal of interest. We knew that the time was coming when we were to take their place and we wanted to do full justice to our class.

On June 24, 1924, we received our promotion cards, entitling us to enter the junior class, with joy in our hearts because of the two

months' vacation ahead, and to know that we had now reached the halfway mark in our pursuit of high school education and the much coveted diploma.

HENRY LAWRENCE.

### JUNIOR

The next September found forty-three of us beginning our junior year, the most enjoyable year of our course, for now we were firmly entrenched in school. We had to work hard and do much, for so many important things rested entirely upon us. During this year, to our regret, seven of our class mates left us, namely—Beatrice Siteman, Marguerite Rice, Theresa Kelly, Lillian Paillet, Catherine Lonergan, Francis Stroble, and Arthur Chappel.

On Wednesday, September 10, 1924, we held our first junior class meeting, and John Horrigan was elected president; Edward Milkey, vice president; Helen McGillicuddy, secretary, and Mark Crean, treasurer.

During the winter we sold candy to help raise funds for the Junior Prom which was to be the great function of our happy year.

We held the annual Junior Prom in honor of the seniors in Hibernian Hall, Friday night, May 22, 1925. The whole class worked diligently for many months beforehand making preparations and decorations. On the general Prom committee were John Horrigan, Helen McGillicuddy, Edward Milkey, Mark Crean, Caroline Koch, Ruth Luippold, and Fred Cassidy, while the decorating committee was composed of Doris Rosberry, Eileen Bourdeau, Elizabeth Yukl, Mable Ribet, Alice Reum, Helen King, Dorothy Ellis, Alice Wyman, Mildred Barton, Frederick Campbell, George Marston, and Thomas Lonergan. Edward Togneri made and carried out the plan for the stage which represented a Japanese scene. In the background was

a winding brook, trees, and a Japanese bridge upon which a Japanese lady was leaning. In the foreground and at the front of the stage was some lattice work upon which red and white roses were growing. The senior class numerals were placed among the flowers. The balcony trimmed with white streamers over the red and laurel and roses had never looked so attractive before. The windows were trimmed on the same plan. Japanese lanterns were hung, and from the center of the hall streamers were placed so as to represent a Japanese pagoda. Our dance programs were designed by Rachel Clapp. to represent our class flower, the rose. The reception committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Rollins, Mrs. W. B. Marston, Mrs. R. A. McGillicuddy and Mrs. H. L. Barton. The grand march was led by John Horrigan and Helen McGillicuddy. Colored streamers and confetti were thrown during the dancing. A great deal of work was put into our Prom but we felt repaid when we received hearty praise from the parents and friends in the balcony.

Another great event was the annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest held in the High School Assembly Hall on a Friday night in June. The program of speaking was as follows:—

"A Blue Runabout and a Bad Bridge," Mildred Barton.

"Buddy Finds a Demonstrator," Eileen Bourdeau

"The Imp and the Drum," Alphonse Zbikowski

"Traumerei," Doris Rosberry, assisted by Ruth Blassberg, violinist, and by Harry Baker, pianist.

"Canon Alberic's Scrap Book," Henry Lawrence.

"A Black Blue Grass Widow," Ruth Blassberg.

Helen McGillicuddy, Edward Milkey, Harry Baker, and Bernard Coleman played. Ruth Blassberg was awarded the first prize and Doris Roseberry and Henry Lawrence received the second prizes.

Last but not least, we studied for the final examinations which would count so much toward making us seniors.

## SENIOR

In September 8th of the year 1925 we entered Turners Falls High as seniors. The remark was often heard that first day "How does it feel to be a senior?" and the answer would come back "Why, just as it did to be a junior". In a way it was true, we did feel the same. We were happy, and glad to see old friends again. But, on the other hand, we realized it was our last year, and that it was up to us to set the example for the under-graduates. So we resolved to do better, that our examples might be of the best.

Our first class meeting was held September 23. The class officers of the year before were reelected: President, John Horrigan; vice-president, Edward Milkey; treasurer, Mark Crean; secretary, Helen McGillicuddy.

On September 30, the officers, who were in charge of the Senior-Freshman reception met to decide upon a convenient date for this annual affair. It was set for the night of October 16.

The Senior-Freshman reception took place Friday night, October 16, at eight o'clock. The assembly hall was daintily decorated with red and white roses, laurel and streamers. The stage representing a garden, was surrounded by a white lattice fence, on which roses were entwined. Milkey's Orchestra furnished pleasing music for the occasion. We are sure that the Freshmen enjoyed their first social for they have attended the rest and always seem perfectly at ease.

One morning Principal Rollins announced to the assembly, the students of the Senior class who were members of the Pro Merito Society. They were Malcolm Alber, Everett Gartrell, Caroline Koch, Henry Lawrence, Ruth Luippold, Helen McGillicuddy, Alice Wyman and Robert Verner.

Up until Christmas, school days went along smoothly and uneventfully. After our hard earned vacation, rehearsals were started for the play "Clarence," which was to be given in April.

Our happiness could not last for long however. On Friday, March 15, the whole school was surprised

by the news that Helen Kaweck, a member of our senior class, had passed away. Words cannot express our opinion of Helen, as a friend and as a schoolmate. On the following Monday the entire senior class attended the funeral.

On Friday night, April 16, the Senior play "Clarence" was presented before a very enthusiastic audience. The proceeds from the play were excellent and the play itself was surely a success if public approval is to be taken into consideration.

In April, plans were started for graduation. Class day was set for June 24, graduation on June 25. Caroline Koch was selected valedictorian and Robert Verner salutatorian. Our Commencement speaker will be Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, who was formerly President of Tufts College.

Thus ends our four years in Turners High School and we are setting forth to uphold our motto, "Self conquest—self control."

---

First One: "I saw you reading the dictionary. Do you find it interesting?"

Second: "No amusing. You see the dictionary and I spell words so differently."—Ex.

---

Freshie: "My alarm clock went off at 8.30 this morning."

Senior: "Hasn't it come back yet?"—Ex.

---

Mr. Burke: "What is sublimation?"

E. M. (after careful consideration): "Sublimation is the state of being sublime."

---

Mr. Burke: "Of what use are the eyebrows?"

R. V.: "They serve as a sort of an eavespout for the eyes."

---

Mr. Burke: "What are you looking for?"

H. B.: "My esophagus" (electrophorous).

---

Sir Roger would stand up and look at those who were not present.

---

Sir Roger was still fond of the reverse widow.





CAST OF "CLARENCE"



## "CLARENCE"

Booth Tarkington's Comedy

The Players in order of their appearance

MRS. MARTYN.....	Helen McGillicuddy
MR. WHEELER.....	Richard Lawrence
MRS. WHEELER.....	Eileen Bourdeau
BOBBY WHEELER.....	Everett Gartrell
CORA WHEELER.....	Doris Rosberry
VIOLET PINNEY.....	Ruth Blassberg
CLARENCE.....	Edward Milkey
DELLA.....	Alice Reum
DINWIDDIE.....	George Marston
Hubert Stem.....	John Horrigan

Act I. The anteroom to Mr. Wheeler's private office, New York.

Act II. Living room of Mr. Wheeler's home, Englewood, New Jersey.

Act III. The same. That evening.

Act IV. The same. The next morning.

The senior class presented "Clarence," Booth Tarkington's Comedy, in Hibernian Hall, April 16, before a capacity house. The acting was excellent and the audience very appreciative. At the last minute Evangeline Newton became ill but her part was very ably taken by Alice Reum.

The play involves the rather agitated affairs of the Wheeler family. After the audience discovers the various complications which have occurred among them, Mrs. Martyn, who is Mr. Wheeler's secretary, admits Clarence into the office. Clarence has been in the army and is now seeking a job during his convalescence from injuries received "in the army."

In the interim of waiting for an interview with Mr. Wheeler, Clarence is besieged by the vivacious Cora and her self-styled manly brother, except when the two are not squabbling. The fact that Clarence was "in the army" bears heavily in the family regard for him. He is given a position of general handyman and does everything from plumbing to tuning the piano. Dinwiddie, the butler, is perplexed whether to treat Clarence as a member of the family or as a servant. Clarence is an accomplished saxophone player besides being a plumb-

er and tuner, and so becomes the favorite of the whole family.

It develops that Bobby is in love with Miss Pinney, the governess, but fears blackmailing by Della, a servant whom he had kissed a short time before. Mrs. Wheeler, step-mother of Bobby and Cora, is suspicious of Mr. Wheeler's conferences with Miss Pinney, to whom he intrusts all his family affairs. Hubert Stem, an aristocrat, is also a suitor of Miss Pinney, but is frustrated by Clarence for whom he consequently bears a grudge.

Mr. Wheeler is distracted by such squabbling and confusion. His wife forgives him when she sees how upset he is.

It now appears that none of the family knows Clarence's real name although each claims a different one for him. There is a consequent hunting in directories and "Who's Who," but no one can insult him by asking him his name.

In the meantime a letter comes for a Mr. C. Smith, whom no one seems to know. This letter is mentioned to Clarence who immediately claims it. Cora then looks up Mr. Clarence Smith and finds that gentleman to be an eminent entomologist. Clarence then gives a very interesting account of his occupation and then he and Miss Pinney leave the house to be married.



SCIENCE CLUB



## CLASS WILL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am an attorney by profession and make a specialty of drawing up an exceptional type of wills. In past year so many of the last wills of this school have been broken, that the class decided to hire an expert who could draw up a document in such a way that it would remain intact through time and part way through eternity.

The senior class of this school has realized that soon it will cease to exist and as it possesses many treasures beyond price that might cause conflict among those who desired to secure them, it has taken a careful inventory and distributes them as follows:

### Class Will

We, the class of 1926, being about to cease our existence as a class, being of sound minds, in fact, having well crammed minds and superhuman understanding, with a memory that has never been known to fail, do make and publish this, as our last will and testament.

To the succeeding classes for all time we grant our class yell which we love so much. With this yell we have often encouraged our friends and discouraged our enemies. It should be used several times each day or it will become rusty and will lose the charm it has shown on so many historic occasions. We suggest that each student who succeeds us and is a beneficiary of this will shall become so thoroughly inoculated with the true spirit of its words and rhythm and their patriotic inspiration that they would rather miss a dinner than to be absent when this soul inspiring yell is given from lusty throats.

To our highly respected faculty, who have imparted to us all the wisdom of the ages, we bequeath a sweet succession of peaceful nights and dreamless slumbers. No longer need they spend the dreary hours of darkness wondering whether we are pouring over our lessons in geometry, reading the fascinating pages of English literature or tripping the light fantastic to the frightful strains of jazzy music.

Also in recognition of their watchful care over us we bequeath to our

teachers the limitless knowledge and astounding information that we have furnished them at various times in our examination papers. We realize that many things we have imparted were entirely new to them and all the rest of mankind. If this information could be spread to the uttermost parts of the earth it might transform many benighted people so we hereby authorize the faculty to spread this information wherever and whenever it will accomplish the greatest good to the greatest number.

To our superintendent we bequeath our deepest reverence, our sincere affections and our heartiest gratitude. During the years we have spent in this school he has taken the keenest interest in our welfare as individuals and as a class so as a partial payment of the debt of gratitude we owe him we give him a first mortgage on the glittering reputations and stupendous achievements which the great mysterious future has in store for us. May he watch with satisfaction every step of our journey, each victory, each success and honor that we may win, but may his eye be turned the other way when we make failures or fall from the high standards he has set for us.

To Mr. Rollins we leave our best wishes that the coming years may hold everything for him that he can ask of them, and also the hope that he, too, may feel his share in our successes.

To Miss Willey we leave all the appetites of the hungry athletes in case she ever feels free to distribute some of her good cooking among them.

To Mr. Burke, in consideration for the rest of the school, we leave a Maxim Silencer for his noisy laboratory gas engine.

To Mrs. O'Keefe we leave all the girls' spare powder puffs and rouge compacts to be used in making up next year's senior actors.

To Miss Fitzgerald we leave our English "Taboo" lists that we have observed so faithfully for four years.

To Mr. Lorden we bequeath all the bats which have withstood the

season's knocks. We hope that he will not have to buy any new ones next year.

To Miss Fortune we leave a pair of stilts so that when the tall boys write on the board she can more easily reach their work to correct it.

To Miss O'Keefe we leave Reed Chatterton as her caddy when she plays golf.

To Miss Hunt we leave a warm and radiant smile collected from each member of the senior class so that next winter she may heat Room 17 with them.

To Mr. Vigue the senior class leaves its deepest admiration and gratitude for all he has done.

We bequeath to the juniors, our senior dignity and ask that it may be upheld with all seriousness and gravity in spite of their light-mindedness and irresponsibility. Also our places in the class rooms and chapel. May they fill them as promptly and as faithfully as we have done. If, inadvertently, we leave any erasers, pencils, or other scholastic equipment we give to whomsoever can get them in the mad scramble of the vociferous under-graduates. In some mysterious way these articles which we have used may impart to them some of the great wisdom we have absorbed in this institution of learning.

To our successors we leave our places in the affections of our principal and teachers. They will love them even as they have loved us and will show them all the tender kindness and attention they have shown us. The advancing class will appreciate this even as we have and at the close of next year will call down benedictions on those who have worked so hard to develop their young minds and start them aright on the great highway of life.

To Ted Wyman we bequeath Eileen Bourdeau's excuses for being tardy.

To Susie Bassett we bequeath Zbikowski's knowledge on how to keep one's hair slicked down.

To Madleine Mac we bequeath Helen's success in passing notes.

To Ray Doran we bequeath Waraksa's pugnacious appearance on the ball diamond.

To "Butch Schule" we leave the plank steak Walter used in his base-

ball mitt to keep the ball from stinging too much.

To Bob Shea we leave all our loose papers so he can earn his money as assistant janitor.

To Fat Strehle we leave Miller's shock absorbers so he won't shake the building so much when he walks.

To Henrietta Szwiec we leave a baseball bat so she can play ball with the fellows at Stotz's store.

To Helen Shulda we leave a baton so she can lead the grand march at next year's prom.

To Miss Kevlin we bequeath George Marston's schedule for "Keeping thin" without dieting.

To Miss Packard we bequeath a time clock so she can be sure that all her seniors are on time.

To our faithful janitor "Harry," we bequeath one box of El Ropo cigars, to be smoked outside of school.

To Miss Ayer we bequeath all the junior gum chewers and we know she will enjoy their company.

To Jake Stotz we bequeath Horrigan's quietude in school.

To Bob Jillson we bequeath Helen Mac's Latin ability so he can do his translation acceptably by sight.

To Ernestine Martineau we bequeath all our Latin books that she may enjoy her senior year.

Besides all of these precious gifts we also leave the juniors our blessing, tender memories of our pleasant associations together, and a pledge for the future.

The rest and residue of our property not already disposed of we give to our teacher of English, as a slight token of our respect, to be used by her for the benefit of the coming classes in whatever way her mature judgment shall decide.

We hereby appoint our principal sole executor of this our last will and testament, and stipulate that his bond shall not exceed \$10,000.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above-named senior class, as and for its last will and testament, in the presence of us, who have hereunto subscribed our names at its request, as witnesses thereto, in the presence of the said testator, and of each other.

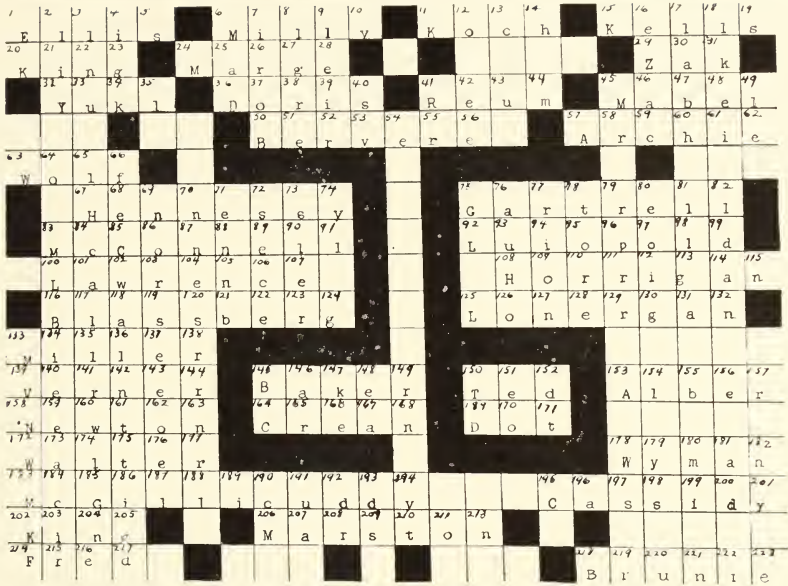
Witnesses:

FRED CASSIDY

MABLE RIVET

THOMAS LONERGAN





## CLASS PROPHECY

1. If you don't think we are pretty well represented in the world, just listen to this. A kindergarten teacher in northern Alaska. Who in the world could that be? I'm willing to bet it's Dorothy Ellis. It won't take long to find out if we just consult Who's Who. Let's see what Dorothy is doing anyway. Here she is. That's just who it is. Well Dorothy I knew you would find something wonderful to do for others. I don't believe there is anyone else in our class who would sacrifice herself for others way up there in Alaska the way she is doing. I tell you not many would have left a nice home and friends as willingly as she did. 6. I think I'll try this one. Five letters! It says "A prominent society leader (married.)" I never read the society notes, so I wouldn't be likely to guess that. It doesn't seem possible that it would be in Who's Who. I'll look in last Sunday's paper. There's one over there. For Heaven's sake that large picture is Milly Barton, and there's a little girl holding her hand. I wonder how her picture got in the Boston Post. Why she is married, and that must be her little daughter. Can you

imagine that? So Milly is a society leader. Well hereafter I'll be sure to read the society column in the paper.

10. What every bride has to learn to do with four letters. Well they all have to learn how to do housework, and they have to learn to cook. That's just what it is, Koch—Caroline Koch! Now I wonder what our Valedictorian is doing. Caroline Koch, formerly private secretary to Johnson's Dairy Co., now president of the Company. We couldn't expect Caroline to do anything else but reach the heights of success as she was one of our hardest and best workers.

15. Here's one in five letters. K. Let me think who could that be? Perhaps King. No! That's only four. Oh! I know. It's Kells. Why of course. I wonder where Peggy is.—Give me the Who's Who. I'll see what part of the universe she is in. Well, did you ever, listen to this:

Mrs. Emeritus Emanuel, formerly Miss Marguerite Kells, is traveling in Africa with her husband the famous reformer, Dr. Emeritus Emanuel. She is deeply interested in her husband's work and devotes much of her time to reforming the natives.

Peggy a reformer? Well, I surely never dreamed of that back in '26.

20. A name beginning with K in four letters. That must be King. Which one though? It doesn't matter so I'll see where Helen is.

Madam Genet, formerly Miss Helen King, has opened a beauty parlor at Farley, Mass. She is a well-known beauty-specialist and has parlors all over the world. So Helen didn't become a nurse after all. Evidently she has acquired her share of fame.

24. Well, will you just listen to this one? Well-known educator, Principal of T. F. H. S. for five years. Commissioner of Education in Mass.

Now who do you suppose that could be? It is a name of five letters beginning with M. Probably it's Margaret Mackin. Anyway let's see what Margaret is doing.

It says here that after teaching geometry in T. F. H. S. for three years, she was appointed to the position of principal. Isn't that marvelous? But I can't seem to picture Margaret controlling all those unruly youngsters. It's almost unbelievable.

29. What is someone else in Africa? Who on earth could be way down there out of our class? Why it's Zak! I wonder what's he's doing there. Oh! Here it is—You all know he was the class carpenter and now he is in Africa hammering his Brown Sox into shape for the World's Series.

32. The American premiere fancy and long distance champion skater in four letters (woman). Let's, see, now, who can that be? What was the name of that little girl who captured so many points for '26 in that winter carnival? Who was it now? Of course, it's Elizabeth Yukl. Who else could it be?

36. Here's one that calls for an interior decorator. It says she spent five years in China and Japan.

Now, I wonder who that could be. Can you think who was artistic in our Class? Why of course it's Doris Kelleher. Certainly you remember how clever she used to be when she was in school. I don't wonder we haven't heard from her since she has graduated because she has been in China and Japan. I understand that the Junior Class in T. F. H. S. is searching for someone to aid them in decorating for their Prom. I think it

would be a good idea to recommend her don't you?

41. A well known nursery rhyme, Rhyme——? Oh! Alice Reum? She was taking vocal lessons at the time we graduated. Let's see what she is doing. Alice Reum, opera star and dress designer. Prizes also for original cover designs. Alice is lucky, she has three professions she can follow.

45. Private secretary to the Governor of Massachusetts. How should I know such a thing? I've had pretty good luck so far in falling back on all of my class mates, so I guess that I shall resort to that first instead of last this time. The most difficult part of it is to remember them all. Why there are five letters again. I wonder if it is Doris. I shall have to try the Who's Who again. It is not she. Why, of course it must be Mable. Her name has five letters, and here she is in the book too. How astonishing! She is not merely the Governor's private secretary but also an author, and of course she resides in Boston. They are all so widely separated.

50. A name of six letters beginning with P. Who can that be? Why of course! Catherine Pervere! How stupid of me! Let me see where she is. "Miss Catherine Pervere, a well known connoisseur, has recently added the famous 'Black Diamond' to her excellent collection of precious gems." Can you picture it? Catherine must have gotten a large share of this world's goods—don't you think?

57. Distinguished stage dancer who is now touring through France and there expects to find her "Prince Charming." One doesn't have to wonder much as to who that is for surely you all remember Eileen, our class dancer. And to think she is touring through France! That's just what she always did want to do. I don't see how she could leave "Russ" or "Herman," but then it says she expects to find her "Prince Charming" and Eileen I'm sure we all wish you luck.

63. The name of an animal of four letters. Let's see lion, bear, well there weren't any lions or bears in our class—Oh I know—wolf—Charles De Wolf. Well let's see what he is doing! It says here that

he is a professor of English at M. A. C. Charles was such a quiet boy I couldn't imagine what he was doing. It also says here that he has received several honorary degrees. Well I guess he deserves successful ventures if anyone does.

66. The person who is America's foremost authority on fashions and one who has just opened two stores in Paris. There is only one person I could ever conceive of doing such a thing and that is Helen Hennessy. Well Helen we're all glad we know to whom we can turn if we need a good modiste.

75. Just listen to this one. World famous actor. It says he was first acclaimed by the public for his characterization of Punch in "Punch and Judy." Now who do you think has turned out to be a real actor. I bet it is Everett Gartrell. Let's look it up and see. Wait a minute. Here it is—Gartrell. Why he's way out there in Hollywood and at present is working on one of his famous comedies.

83. This one is easier because it gives the last name instead of the first and contains nine letters. The definition which is given is "A car sales-woman who resides in Alaska." That won't be given in Who's Who, and I was so sure I was going to have an easier one this time. I wonder if there was anything else in that newspaper besides society notes. Oh dear, I've looked through all of this paper and I—my but that picture looks familiar! I should think it would when I have the duplicate in my school album. It looks as though Miriam McConnell has gone in for society also. No she hasn't. It says, "Miss McConnell claims the distinction of being the greatest automobile saleswoman." Isn't that queer?

92. Secretary to the President of the United States. Why that's another easy one, the easiest one of all. Anyone would know that it would be Ruth Luippold. Ruth always stood high in the commercial department at Turners Falls High School.

100. The present holder of the world's altitude record for airplanes. That is very simple for the papers have been full of that aviator's doings. They all tell of daring and

cool-headedness. He is none other than Henry Lawrence, our old classmate. How "Stub" has gone up in the world.

108. Candidate for President — speaking of presidents, who was our class president? How could I ever forget. It was John Horrigan! It says here "Candidate for President at the last election. What a coincidence. John's name just fits in. It is not surprising though, for Tudder always was a leader. Anyway I'm glad he's not a sad grass widower yet.

116. First woman senator from Massachusetts. Enjoyed highly colorful political career. Now I wonder who that can be! Maybe it's Ruth Blassberg. Let's look in Who's Who and see. Sure enough. Here it is. It also says she was one of the members of the famous Congressional Committee of 1934 for the investigation of a school for over-worked students.

125. Here's one that ought to be easy. It says: the man who has tried his hand at many occupations and at last settled down to teaching Latin in Gill University.

Gill! Now who do you suppose has wandered way over there? It begins with "L" and ends with "gan." Could it be Logan? No—we didn't have anyone by that name in our class—Lonergan! That's it—Tommy Lonergan! Well, Tommy we're glad you've finally found your chosen profession. But I always supposed you were going to be a doctor. And someone told me you were a demonstrator for collegiate Fords. But then it is small wonder that you turned out to be a Latin professor when we consider how you always did like to have Mr. Vigue hammer the Latin in.

133. A word of four letters where people work. Factory—no Mill—that's it. Who has got the letters M-i-l-l in his name? Oh yes—Carl Miller. We'll have to see what our most accommodating boy is doing! Miller—Miller—Carl Miller, banker. President of the Crocker National Bank. I thought Carl would take up some work to serve others. Do you remember when we were in school Carl was very obliging. He always did everything he could to help us out. I'm very glad Carl is



successful.

139. The star tackle in the All American Football Team, in six letters starting with "V," and ending in "er". Of course that's Bob Verner. You know he has been the sensation of Red Grange's National League for five years. His fame eclipsed that of the Famous Red himself. He gets the largest salary of any football star. One might have guessed this of Bob by watching his playing while he was still in high school.

145. "A famous pianist" is the definition of this one, and it contains five letters. He can't be very dignified. If I were he, you can be sure that I would possess a real elaborate name, if that were possible. However, no more soliloquizing, and more attention to the matter at hand. I'll start at the beginning of Who's Who and find it if it takes me all day. There are so many a's I guess I'll skip them and try the B's. Why here's one by the name of Baker who is a pianist, and gracious his first name is Harry. One, two, three, four, five letters. So our former classmate, Harry Baker, is a famous pianist. At present he is making a tour of Europe of all the important cities.

150. The nickname of a famous orchestra leader in three letters. It couldn't be Paul Whitman, because Paul has four letters. Edward Milkey was our class musician, wasn't he? I'll see if I can find out what he is doing now, from Who's Who. Edward Milkey—famous orchestra leader. Made famous by playing at the old fashioned dances in Riverside. Ted, three letters, that just fits the puzzle.

153. Now let's see, this one calls for a multi-millionaire who has become famous as a radical minister and preacher against dancing. Why that must be Malcolm Alber for I have heard of his good fortune of being bequeathed millions of dollars by that rich aunt of his and now to think he has become a preacher against dancing. But I wonder what could have prejudiced him. Could it be that he sprained an ankle or broke a leg doing the Charleston? Of course you all remember that Malcolm took the first prize in our first Charleston contest in T. F. H.

S. My I can still picture him hopping around that assembly room floor!

158. The name of a city near Boston of six letters. Cambridge—no, that's too many. Roxbury—no that's seven letters—Newton—that's right! Evangeline Newton. I wonder what she is doing. Newton—Newton—Evangeline, Dean of the Woman's Physical Culture College at Paris. Well I'm glad that Evangeline has achieved her life-long ambition. She was always very athletic in school.

163. What's this I see about Canada? A group of men working on the St. Lawrence River cutting ice. Wait, I saw a sign advertising Mark Cleen's fresh ice the other day. I wonder if it could be he. Yet of course he would be taking it soft as in his good old school days watching his men work from a warm Ford Sedan.

168. The nickname of a distinguished actress who is now touring France with her son. It starts with D. When I think of actresses I think of Doris Rosberry in "Clarence." You don't suppose it's "Dot" whom they mean? I'm sure Who's Who will tell us what she is doing. Doris Rosberry, noted actress—here it says that her little son performs in every play with her. We couldn't have expected less from "Dot" with her wonderful voice and acting ability.

171. An eminent professor of history at Oxford University. When I think of history I think of Walter Waraska. Here it is in Who's Who. It says here that he received several honorary degrees. Among these were Ph. D. Ll. D. and M. A. at Harvard and Yale. He is especially noted for his book on "How to Study History."

177. This one has five letters and begins with W. It might be Waraska—No, that's too many. It must be Wyman. Why of course! I suppose Alice has become a shining light by this time. Ah! As I thought. Miss Alice Wyman has recently resigned her position as secretary to Senator Wheeler, to preside over his home in Washington as Mrs. Daniel Wheeler! Isn't that fine?

182. Present editor of the "Romance Magazine". The novelist who



recently startled the world with her love stories. I know this name all right. It's McGillicuddy. I read a long article in one of the evening papers telling of her wonderful successes. Her stories always have such a thrill with a handsome sheik and a beautiful heroine.

**194.** A world famous doctor in seven letters starting with C. Who can this be? I'll look through the C's in Who's Who. Campbell, Casey—here it is—Cassidy, Frederick, world famous doctor, owner of Cassidy Hospital in Montague Town. Made famous by his discovery of a cure for fainting. Remember even in school Fred showed signs of becoming a doctor. Whenever a girl fainted, he was always the first one there to help. I am beginning to think that is why so many did faint.

**201.** This one gives as the definition "champion heavy weight boxer." How simple! I thought this puzzle was real hard. Of course it is Jack Dempsey. Why there are four spaces, and Dempsey has more. I'm willing to bet they made a mistake. Who else could it be but Jack? Hand me that Who's Who, and I'll see who's right. Here it is,—my word it says that Jack Dempsey is former heavy weight champion. That's how much I look at newspapers. Now I remember hearing one of the boys at school speak about our old classmate. Irving King, as being good at that. It won't hurt to try him. Here he is. "Irving King, new heavy weight champion." Think of that! He lives in California now. I hope he does not go to Hollywood to join the movies or he might lose out as Jack Dempsey did.

**205.** Here's another in seven letters—begins with M—Now who's that? I wonder. M-i-l-k-e-y. No, that's only six—Maybe it's Marston—Yes! That's it. We'll surely have to see what George is doing. Here it is—Mr. George Marston, a world famous architect, has just designed a memorial of the Turners Falls High School at Gill, Mass. How lovely. So George has reached his goal likewise.

**212.** Noted senator at Washington. Of course that's Dick Lawrence. To think he has turned out to be a senator. His wonderful success as an actor showed him his ability as an

orator. I'm sure with his perseverance, he'll put Montague Town on the map of the world.

**216.** The name of a popular soup. Well what has that got to do with it? The only soup I know is Campbell's Soup—well for goodness sakes that's it. Fred Campbell, I wonder what he's up to. Here's Who's. Cal—Cal-Campbell, Frederick John Campbell, prominent in the financial world. President of Ginter and O'Keefe's incorporated. Say isn't he lucky? Frederick always was a steady worker and to think he has reached the top. Let's see what else it says—married Mary Burke of Boston—three children. Fred has home money and happiness. I guess he certainly deserves it.

**220.** This calls for a word with eight letters—first being B. That might be Baker. But no! That's only five. Perhaps Brunelle—B-r-u-n-e-l-l-e. That's it! Where do you think Marion is? "Joliet" a world-famous modiste, otherwise Miss Marion Brunelle, has just returned from Paris where she has been studying the French styles. She intends to open a salon at Riverside, Mass. How nice! But then, Marion always was a clever girl.

---

DORIS ROSBERRY  
WALTER WARASKA  
MARGARET MACKIN  
RUTH BLASSBERG  
EILEEN BOURDEAU  
CAROLINE KOCH  
ROBERT VERNER  
MALCOLM ALBER

---

The golfer nonchalantly stepped up to the tee and swung one of those carelessly careful drives.

The ball sailed straight down the fairway, leaped gaily across the green and dived into the hole like a prairie dog.

"What have you suddenly gone crazy about?" inquired the golfer's wife, who was trying to learn something about the game.

"Why I just made a hole in one!" yelled the golfer as he essayed a double handspring with a wild gleam of delight in his eyes.

"Did you?" sweetly said the little woman. "Please do it again, dear. I didn't see you."



BASKETBALL TEAM



## TWENTY THOUSAND MILES ABOVE THE EARTH

(Concluded)

How long I lay there unconscious I do not know. Suddenly I heard a faint and far off rushing like the distant roar of rapids; at first I thought that I was dying and I tried my best to keep my eyes shut and drift over the borderland. But it was useless; I wasn't doomed to die; in fact I was nowhere near dead for I was ravenously hungry and thirsty. I was too weak to stand, however, and I lay for a long time wondering what new trick Fate was going to play on me. I could sense, rather than see, that the inside of the whole front of my suit was caked with blood.

Then I realized that the rushing and roaring sound of which I had previously been conscious was caused by torrents of rain which were falling outside. No sound could be heard except the beating of the water upon the outside of the airship, if I may call it such. For hours it continued and at last I was lulled to sleep and forgetfulness.

I was awakened by a narrow shaft of light which had strayed through the small square of transparent metal and fallen across my face. Forgetting my weakness I scrambled to my feet and pressed my face against the window or to be exact pressed my helmet against the window. To my surprise I found that the light was coming from the sun or, rather, from a sun. Needless to say this cheered me greatly although I realized that this sun was not—could not be—the sun of our system.

Below the rocket was a dense white mist but it was even then breaking up. Now and then I could catch glimpses of something far below it. At last the mist, or fog, or whatever it was seemed to suddenly melt away leaving only a small cloud here and there.

I cannot describe that scene below me; I have not words enough at my command. The only thing I can compare it to is the impression one gets as he lies on his back and gazes upwards into the measureless

depth or heights of a clear June sky which has here and there a fleck of white. I was overcome with a feeling beyond human description—a feeling of isolation, of the littleness of life—of the largeness of the universe—of the futility of life—and of the absolute helplessness of man and the very insignificant part he actually plays in the vast drama of the universe, the size of which is beyond our comprehension.

A sudden feeling of dizziness swept over me and I staggered back from my station at the window. I reeled unsteadily for a moment but I could not retain my balance and with hands clawing the air I slipped to the floor. In falling my hand struck some protruding object and I instinctively grasped at it in an effort to keep myself erect.

Instantly I regretted my hasty action for the rocket began to pitch and buck and to roll unsteadily from side to side while I lay helpless on the floor and was tossed hither and thither by its violent actions.

I realized that the machine was now headed downward at a slight angle and each time that I was thrown near the lever I made a futile attempt to grasp it and return it to its former position. But all my attempts were made in vain. Finally I managed to grasp the bar but my strength was so feeble that it took the whole of it to merely hold on to the lever. Try as I would, I could not summon the necessary force to move it upward. For nearly an hour I struggled thus without accomplishing a thing and was nearly ready to give up the ghost. However, I made one final effort and I actually succeeded in moving it up a few inches but it sapped the last ounce of vitality left in me.

Suddenly a shadow loomed up ahead; there was a deafening crash and I was shot forward through the air, shrieking like a madman all the while. Then I landed upon something with a jolt that stunned me. When I came to I found myself lying upon something that looked astonishingly like grass and nearby me were objects that closely resembled

trees. However, I dared not remove my helmet which strangely enough seemed undamaged by the severe knocks to which it had been subjected.

Then an apparition striding on two appendages appeared on a slight rise a short distance away and advanced rapidly toward me brandishing a small object in his hand. I stood there, rooted to the spot in terror. All I could make out of this strange figure seemed to be a medley of green and yellow dots and purple stripes. My knees buckled and I covered my eyes with my hands for a moment. Then I re-

moved them and stared at the apparition. It had on a purple "jazz" sweater with pink and green dots and yellow socks with blue stripes!

I could stand it no longer and with a howl leaped toward him, my hands stretched toward his neck. I— —

—am now serving six months in jail for attacking an innocent golf bug from whose neck it took six men to drag me and four more to take me to court. When I get out I shall hunt up that crazy inventor and if I find him I shall probably spend a few more months in jail but it will be worth the enjoyment.

M. A., '26.

### "MIRABILE DICTU"

"Wouldn't it be fine if I could think of a solution to that puzzle?" murmured I.

I was not referring to a crossword puzzle but to a queer adventure which Sir Philip Gibbs relates to us in his "Adventures in Journalism." He had met in Lisbon, a handsome English man who had followed him persistently and begged him to bring him a handful of pebbles from the shore at Oporto and from no other place. He had offered no reason and when he could not persuade Sir Philip Gibbs, he left immediately.

"I will sit here until an inspiration comes to me," said I defiantly.

"Is an inspiration coming to you? How? When? Where? Here?" asked little Bobby, questionbox of the family, "I'll watch for it," and he ran to the window.

About fifteen minutes later and after a hundred questions from Bobby I suddenly shouted, "Hurrah! I have it. It has come."

"When? Where? I don't see it," said Bobby disconsolately.

Thereupon I forgot Bobby and began to write hurriedly lest my idea should fade away.

Imagine me for a moment that famous correspondent and brilliant writer, Sir Philip Gibbs:

"One day after I had returned to London a boy came up to me as I sat in the lobby of my favorite hotel. He had a summons from the chief at Scotland Yard, who wanted me to appear before him as soon as

I could conveniently arrange it. Since I had a great deal of time on my hands I set out."

"Imagine my astonishment to see, upon entering the office, my mystery man with a detective on one side, a trained nurse on the other and a quietly dressed English gentlewoman beside the chief who said:

"Sir Philip Gibbs, I read your book just last week and I am sure you will be glad to know that I can solve for you, that mysterious incident at Lisbon."

"Two years ago this day Mrs. Philip Whitman requested Scotland Yard to find her husband, a connoisseur of gems, who had mysteriously disappeared. She was greatly worried for on his person he carried a bracelet, a brooch, and a necklace composed of gems of an odd nature, which are known as moonstones. They resembled in one way an opal, being a pale colored stone. He was a man of nervous temperament and because of his unceasing and untiring interest in his gems he had suffered a nervous break-down. Three detectives had been set on his track. They traced him to many places—but always those which were near the ocean. They saw him talk with many men, but always English appearing gentlemen. He seemed to be trying to induce them to do something, and one day when he saw these detectives following him he disappeared from their sight for nearly six months. One queer thing was that his wife received telegrams from him about every week. They



always contained the same message, "Arrived. . . . on. . . . . Unable to get pebbles." The detectives could not capture him because he knew the side streets and allies in all the towns which he entered, most of which he had visited when in his right mind."

"He seemed to believe that these detectives were rival gem collectors who wanted to find where he obtained these 'ocean pebbles'. He believed that these gems could be found on the shores of foreign countries, but the best ones particularly at Oporto. That was why, Sir Philip, that he tried to have you bring him a handful of pebbles from the shore, in order that he might take them home and add them to his collection. He himself could not get them because people were following him. His one mistake was in returning to London ere the detectives seized him. Under the careful watchfulness of his family and phy-

sician, they believe his memory will come back."

"His wife intends to turn his collection over to a society in London, because she believes that constant gloating over his gems and his new 'pebbles' was the cause of his loss of memory."

"The features of the English gentlemen were so stamped on his brain that he knew his fellowmen and probably feeling that he could trust men of his own country he tried to have them aid him."

"Now, Robert," said I after reading the story to him, "Will you not acknowledge the fact that I have, in a most illustrious manner, solved this odd perplexity?"

"Oh dearie me," sighed Bobby, "I wish I knew what you were talking about, 'n then maybe I would know whether to say Yes or No. 'Sides I'm too busy looking for that in-in-  
inspiration."

H. M., '26

## PRESENTATION OF THE KEY OF KNOWLEDGE

We, the class of 1926 have at last reached the goal for which we have struggled during the last four years.

During our first three years as students of this school we looked with awe and reverence upon the seniors and copied their actions in order that we too might some day take their place. Last September we came back for our last year at Turners Falls High School, and took up the responsibility of leading you lower classmen. For ten months we have striven to do this to the best of our ability, and now we are about to go, leaving behind this duty. Next September you as juniors will step into our places and have the same opportunities that we have had.

Tomorrow night we graduate, leaving forever the ranks of Students of the Turners Falls High School to join that of the Alumni. Therefore, before departing from T. F. H. S. as students I take great pleasure in presenting to you, the President of the Junior Class, this Key of Knowledge, symbolic of the

duties and responsibilities which will fall to your lot next year, and we sincerely hope that it will help you in your struggles to defend the honor and glory of the Turners Falls High School.

JOHN HERRIGAN.

It was the second day that the ship-wrecked crew had been adrift in the open boat, and, sad to relate, the hearts of some were beginning to sink. There was one, however, who refused to be despondent. He sang nearly all the time, and tried to crack jokes with the chief mate.

Suddenly he jumped up in the boat, causing it to rock frantically.

"What's that?" he shouted excitedly, pointing into the far distance. "Isn't that land over here?"

The mate's gaze followed the pointing finger hopefully, but the light died out of his eyes as he said dejectedly:

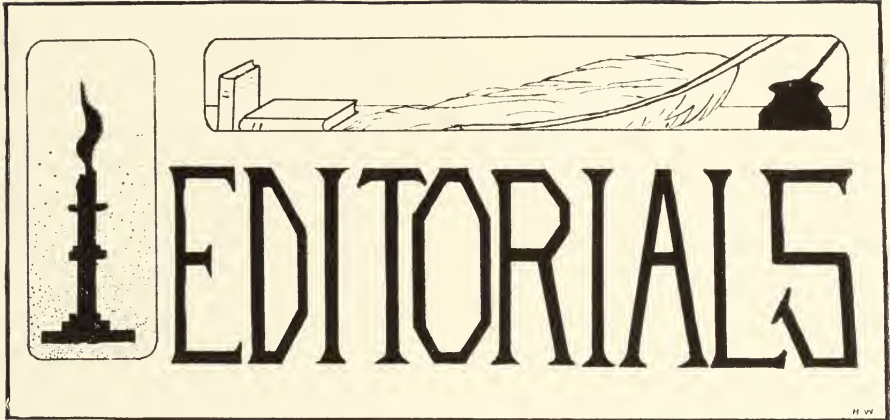
"No, that's not land. It's only the horizon."

"Well hang it," said the optimist, bending to his oar, "that's better than nothing. Let's pull."



EDITORIAL BOARD





This school is our school and each of us should think of it as such; we should not consider it merely as an institution of learning where we are spending four years and gathering more or less knowledge. Rather we should think of it as something in which we have a personal interest.

Our school, our alma mater as we seniors will be calling it very shortly, should be held in the same high esteem as that in which we hold our country. Our country is very dear to us and not one of us would intentionally do anything to lower her standards. Similarly we should do nothing which would cast reflection upon the character of our school. Our country we like to think of as the best in the world; our school, we hope, stands among the best in the country and we must strive to keep it there. We are proud of the fact that our school stands so high, for it is our individual efforts together with those of our instructors and the alumni which have placed it in this position.

We must remember that we are seniors and soon are leaving our school. Upon our efforts, our conduct, and our successes depends the future of our school. It is my school; it is your school; and toward us it is now looking for future strength and support. Will we fail it? Let us answer—"Never!"

Many of the students in the high school believe that the financing of the "Netop" is a very simple proposition. They pay their quarter four times a year and think that that will

pay for the paper. About the time the third issue comes around these students are always suggesting how this picture should be put in the "Netop," or how the literary section is too small and the advertising space is too large, but the same students do not fully realize the great cost of publishing a paper of this sort. In fact the money received from subscriptions does not pay one fifth of the total expenses. It is to the business men of the town we have to look for support in the form of advertisements and it is they who really support the paper. Because of this reason and because they are all interested in the welfare of your own home town, it is the duty of every student in the school to support the advertisers whenever possible by giving them his trade and inducing others to go to them.

The value of literature cannot be reckoned in dollars, but rather in the interest it calls forth, the inspirations it creates, and the pleasure it gives. Literature is the oldest of the liberal arts. For centuries man has communicated his feelings, his ambitions, and his thoughts to his fellowmen, by literature. Truly it may be called "the most living record of the soul of man."

In some people there is a natural talent for writing, which may be improved by study and work. He who is able to improve life, make people desire to live higher and nobler lives, is indeed worthy of praise. The writer is able to do this. For some people, writing is

easier than speaking, and by making use of this fact, literary talent may be developed.

Literature is universal. It is written for everyone. The child finds pleasure in her nursery rhymes, the growing boy revels in "Tom Sawyer"; tired housewives find rest in stories of the North, the West, or society novels by Norris; weary business and professional men forget cares when reading books by Sinclair, Oppenheim, and Zane Gray. In other words, literature is friendly, giving us a broader outlook on life and a better understanding of our fellowmen.

The boy or girl of today has a splendid opportunity to develop a literary talent, or to improve his natural talent. In our schools we give oral and written themes. We are taught to observe and record what we see. In our high schools we have school papers to which we may contribute. Old writers are passing on, new writers must take up their work, for as W. N. C. Carlton states in his essay on "English Literature": "Without literature life is as arid as a desert; with it, everyone of us can live in a Golden Age of the mind, and imagination."

The paramount object of a High School is education. However, athletics is a very important factor in school life. Through the athletic training now available in all secondary schools the student develops a strong, clear, quick acting brain and a sound body. What bigger asset is there to life than physical fitness? School would be almost unbearable to many were not the monotony of it broken up by some form of athletics.

Then again the athletic field is an excellent place to test one's own metal. Many tense situations arise wherein one has ample opportunity to prove his self-control, tact, perseverance and other qualities which are so essential to a successful career. Any individual can be a good winner but it is the one who can take defeat in the proper manner who is a strong character. Many of the world-known characters have proved their metal on the athletic

field. It may be well here to mention Christy Matthewson, who died a short time ago. He was considered to have one of the strongest of characters and to be a model fit for anyone to follow. Matthewson was the idol of all fandom because he possessed two very prominent characteristics, self control and amiability. There are dozens of others who have established enviable records. So this just goes to prove that athletics is a vital necessity to education. No doubt you have heard of Switzerland's wonderful little army. Although it is a very small nation, a mere dot on the map, its fighting force is considered to be among the bravest and most fit men in the world. Athletics made this possible.

Thus we see that health, character, and both physical and mental strength are due in a large measure to athletics. So, dear reader, if you wish to be a real, true blooded American citizen bear in mind that athletics is one of the direct routes to this goal.

In every human heart there is an inborn love of beauty in spite of the fact that in some cases it is almost crushed to death by many opposing forces. This is brought out more clearly when we recall to our minds the windows of a tenement house with its boxes of green plants; or the gaudy colored prints on the walls of a negro cabin. Weak and crude as these may be, they are only the result of a deep longing for something beautiful. It is vitally necessary that people be educated along these lines in order that they will be able to discriminate between the good design and the poor.

There are other advantages in studying along these lines. It is really startling what effect rooms beautifully decorated have upon children. It has been observed that children of the street have become very quiet and mannerly when in places where special attention has been paid to obtaining the best form of decoration.

It has been proved by science that different colors have different reactions on the nervous system, some, such as green or blue, bring rest



and repose, while red has exactly the opposite effect. Should not more attention be given to this fact in order that the desired result may be obtained?

If hunger for beauty, and the effect of the beautiful were appreciated, greater attention would be paid to the way in which we build our homes and public buildings.

### Alumni

Turners Falls High School has reason to be proud of her loyal sons and daughters. They have taken their places among the professions of the world—and have upheld the standards of their Alma Mater. Undoubtedly, they have forgotten much that was learned from books, but the various lessons of service, loyalty, and the principles instilled in to their minds during the four years of High School will never be forgotten.

During the past term, members of the Alumni have furnished interesting bits of entertainment for the High School. Mrs. Florence Haigis Luippold gave several piano selections, which proved very conclusively that she, as an alumna of the school, has made a name for herself in the field of music. Then, Mr. Roland Jacobus, now a successful lawyer of Greenfield, also a member of the T. F. H. S. Alumni, delivered a talk, citing illustrations from his profession to prove his point. Of course, these are only two of the hundreds of graduates—but in different ways has success come to many more.

After June 24, the class of '26 will be numbered among the Alumni. Our one hope is that we may be as fortunate in our achievements as the former graduates have been. We can not fail in this if we keep in mind the words of Polonius to his son:

"To thine ownself be true,  
And it must follow as the night  
the day  
Thou canst not then be false to  
any man."

As the Professor turned the dials to 19-26, he caught the words, "This is Station T. F. H. S., broadcasting from the High School at Turners Falls. The next will be a report of

the exchange department."

The professor and the pupils sat back and listened with the greatest attention.

"Good evening radio audience! I want to say first, it is a pleasure for me to address you this evening and by so doing to let you know just where T. F. H. S. stands. To begin with, we have about one hundred and ten or fifteen exchanges, which represent half of the states of the union, as well as Alaska and China. We have a great many from our own state, Massachusetts, and from the rest of the New England States. Just a few which we have especially noticed as being good are: 'The Academy Student' from St. Johnsbury, Vermont, which has a very good department devoted to jokes; 'The Oriole', from Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Maryland, which is especially good for its cartoons. We have also enjoyed 'The Spy', from Kenosha, Wisconsin; 'The Student's Pen', from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and—Oh! so many more. There is no doubt but what they all show class spirit, and loyalty and good management.

"We want to take this occasion to thank our exchanges for the magazines sent us, and we also want to thank the new exchanges and congratulate them all on their mark. Keep it up!

"We also think we should let T. F. H. S. know that the department upon which the 'Netop' is most complimented on, is the Literary Department.

"Now radio friends we want to thank you all and we wish you the greatest of success in the future. Good night."

### Alumni Notes

Dorothy Parsons is now Mrs. James Hopkins.

Arlene Paine is Mrs. Frank Brown.

Russell Park is working at the Bosch Magneto Co. in Springfield.

Paul Rochford is working in New York City.

Mildred Wheeler works for the McLane Silk Co.

Helen Wright is a senior at Bay Path Institute.

Helen Shibles is now married.



#### MISS PACKARD

Miss Packard has ever been our inspiration;  
Four long years has she held our admiration.

#### JOHN T. HERRIGAN

Class president, four years; Prom committee; Senior play; Underwood silver pin, 40 words.

Plans undecided.

John's president and settles debates  
A fit head for the United States.

#### EDWARD T. MILKEY

Vice-president, four years; Prom committee; Drum major; Senior play.  
Plans to go to college.

To Ted, our class musician,  
No one can offer the least opposition.

#### HELEN E. MCGILLICUDDY

Class secretary, two years; Chairman prom committee; Drum major, Senior play; Pro Merito; Literary editor of Netop.

Plans to go to Colby.

When in quest of a favor, you need a friend,

#### MARK A. CREAN

Class treasurer, four years; Prom committee.

Plans undecided.

Always happy, always gay,  
Mark just smiles the hours away.



## MALCOLM ALBER

Editor-in-chief of Netop; Pro Merito;  
Tennis team.

Plans to go to college.

Our Malcolm is a clever chap  
And on a job is never known to nap.

## GEORGE A. MARSTON

Business manager of Netop; Tennis  
team; Senior play.

Plans to go to college.

"Georgie Porgie, pudding and pie"  
How in the world did you grow so  
high?

## MARGARET M. MACKIN

Drum major, Alumni editor.

Plans to go to college.

A butterfly perched on a mossy brown  
stile  
Said he "Don't you like Margaret's  
smile."

## EVANGELINE M. NEWTON

Exchange editor; Senior play.

Plans to teach.

For a pal, good and true  
None but "Jim" would ever do.

## FREDERICK M. CASSIDY

Prom committee; Athletic editor;  
Baseball captain, junior year; Track  
team; Athletic scholarship.

Plans to go to college.

Fifteen men on a dead man's chest  
Of all the pitchers Fred's the best.





### ALICE H. REUM

Art editor; Senior play, assistant art editor, junior year.

Plans to continue commercial work.

When we ask Alice why she is small She says, "I am as big for me as you are big for you."

### DORIS E. KELLEHER

Assistant alumni editor.

Plans to go to art school.

In three years Dot reached the Senior class.

"Good work"—we say—"for such a tiny lass."

### HARRY A. BAKER

Plans to go to college

If you should want a willing worker  
Just you call on Harry Baker.

### MILDRED L. BARTON

Prize-speaking.

Plans to continue commercial work.

Across the river does Millie reside,  
That gives her cause for much pride.

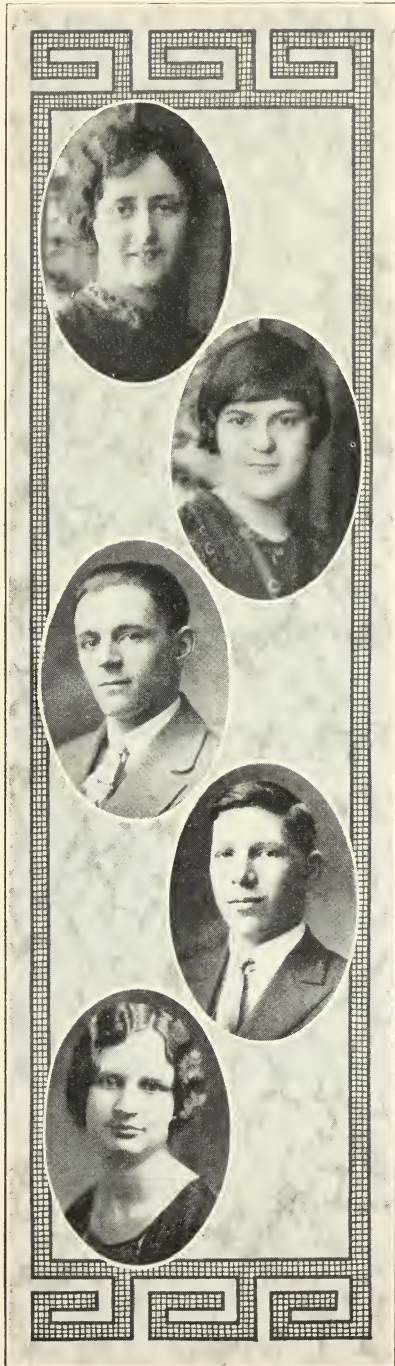
### RUTH BLASSBERG

Drum major; prize-speaking; Senior play.

Plans to go to Leland Powers.

When's Ruth not Ruth

When she's a Violet or a Pinney.



### M. EILEEN BOURDEAU

Prize speaking; Senior play.  
Plans to continue commercial work.

"Archie" is always happy at a dance,  
But we know, too, she types with  
vigilance.

### MARION F. BRUNELLE

Remington Silver Pin 44.  
Plans to continue commercial work.

Marion, as ticket lady covers great  
space,  
And one is apt to meet her most any  
place.

### FREDERICK J. CAMPBELL

Track manager.  
Plans undecided.

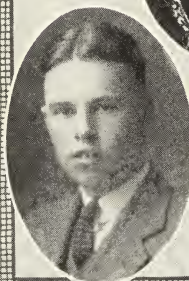
Everyone knows Campbell, alias Soup,  
The best boy typist in Miss Packard's  
group.

### CHARLES D. DeWOLFE

Plans to stay at home.  
We have no thought of stormy skies  
When we look in Charles' tranquil eyes.

### DOROTHY L. ELLIS

Plans to go away to school.  
Dorothy has always been a clever cook  
No matter how much she always under-  
took.



### EVERETT A. GARTRELL

Pro Merito; Senior play.  
Plans to go to Worcester Tech.

There's not a nicer boy than Everett.  
What he wants he most certainly will  
get.

### HELEN V. HENNESSEY

Plans to continue commercial work.

Helen, a quiet little lass,  
Is the poet in our class.

### MARGUERITE G. KELLS

Remington Silver Pin 41; L. C. Smith.  
Plans to continue commercial work.

A slender maid is Marguerite,  
Graceful, too, and very neat.

### HELEN M. KING

Plans to take up nursing.

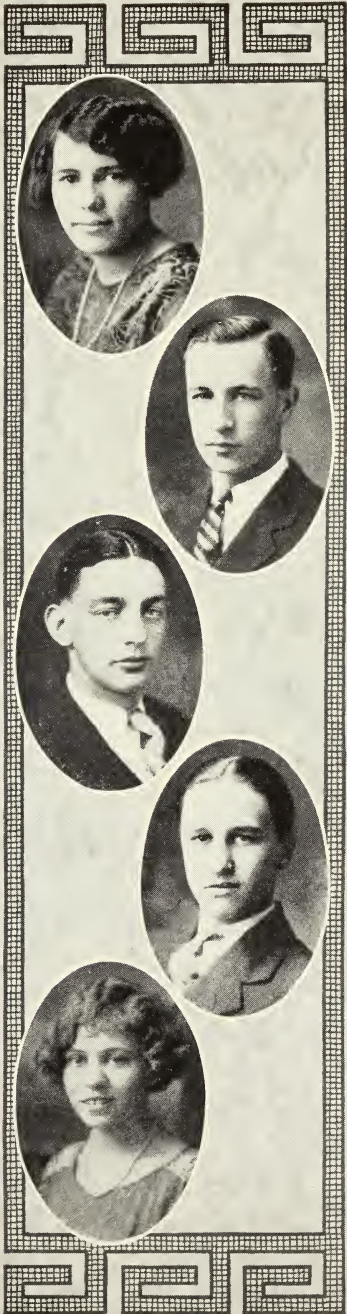
A very quiet girl is Helen King,  
But when she talks all care takes wing.

### IRVING E. KING

Plans to go away to school.

In a world that rings with poets' fame  
Irving already has made his name.





### CAROLINE L. KOCH

Class valedictorian; Pro Merito; Prom committee; Remington silver pin 46; Royal gold pin 51.

Plans to continue commercial work.

Not much said, a great deal done,  
For Caroline has high honors won.

### HENRY U. LAWRENCE

Pro Merito; Athletic scholarship; Track, basketball; Captain, baseball, senior year; Junior prize speaking.

Plans to take up aviation.

Henry Lawrence, alias "Smilo" or "Stub",  
Is the guy who's always hollering  
"Grub"!

### RICHARD F. LAWRENCE

Senior play.

Plans undecided.

A good-natured chap is Richard Lawrence.

He's the one who made a hit in  
"Clarence".

### THOMAS F. LONERGAN

Basketball manager, 1925.

Plans undecided.

If you ever meet a "fliver" hitting on  
one,

You can bet your last nickel it's  
Lonergan.

### RUTH H. LUIPPOLD

Pro Merito, Prom committee.

She is pleasant to walk with,  
And witty to talk with.



### MIRIAM B. McCONNELL

Plans to continue commercial work  
 "Honey's" modest and sedate,  
 And as a pal she is first rate.

### CARL O. MILLER

Plans to go to Bay Path  
 Ice-cream, soda-water, ginger ale pop,  
 You can't beat Miller 'cause he's always  
 on the "hop".

### CATHERINE M. PERVERE

Remington silver pin 51.  
 Plans to go to a commercial school.  
 Always quiet, always shy,  
 She's a friend who'll stand by.

### MABLE F. RIVET

Remington silver pin 40.  
 Plans to continue commercial work  
 Her mind is always in a whirl,  
 'Tis Mable, naughty little girl.

### DORIS H. ROSBERRY

Drum major; Prize speaking;  
 Senior play, Royal Gold pin 45.  
 Plans to continue commercial work  
 Last night I thought a nightingale woke  
 me,  
 But nay,—'twas only Dot Rosberry.



### ROBERT H. VERNER

Class salutatorian; Pro Merito; Track, basket-ball.

Plans to go to college.

Verner's always on his toes,  
In a race his heels he shows.

### WALTER WARAKSA

Base-ball, basket-ball.

Plans undecided.

Walter is our grittiest boy  
Whose company we all enjoy.

### ALICE M. WYMAN

Pro Merito; Remington gold medal 56; Royal card case 60; L. C. Smith silver pin 51; Royal gold pin 45.

Plans to continue commercial work.

I'm always modest and very quiet  
I don't see why the rest make such a riot.

### ELIZABETH M. YUKL

Remington silver pin 48.

Plans to continue commercial work.

Full of joy and likes all sports,  
Elizabeth is a very good sort.

### STANISLAUS ZAK

Baseball manager, senior year.

Plans undecided.

Our pugilistic son is Zak  
When he hits them they never come back.





BASEBALL TEAM



# ATHLETICS



## T. F. H. S. vs. Holyoke

We won our first game on April 26 from Holyoke, 9-7. Following is the box score:

### T. F. H. S.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwiec, 2b. ....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Stotz, 1b. ....	3	1	0	5	0	0
Cassidy, p. ....	3	1	1	0	1	1
Lawrence, ss. ....	1	2	0	0	1	1
Waraksa, c. ....	4	0	1	16	0	1
Martineau, lf. ....	4	2	0	0	0	0
Gartrell, cf. ....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lapean, 3b. ....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Doran, rf. ....	4	0	1	4	0	0
	29	9	4	27	2	3

### HOLYOKE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Williamson, ss. ....	4	2	1	1	3	0
O'Brien, 2b. ....	4	2	2	1	0	1
Merriman, 3b. ....	4	2	1	6	0	4
Sullivan, 1b. ....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Cavanaugh, rf. ....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Shea, c. ....	5	1	1	1	1	1
Woods, lf. ....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Antul, c. ....	3	0	0	12	0	0
Zebrowski, p. ....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gero, p. ....	3	0	0	0	0	0
	39	8	6	27	4	6

Stolen bases—Shea, Szwiec, Stotz, Lawrence. Runs—Szwiec, Stotz, Cassidy, Lawrence, Martineau, Williamson, O'Brien, Merriman, Sullivan, Cavanaugh. Two-base hits—Shea, Waraksa. Three-base hits—Williamson. Struck out—by Gero 7, Cassidy 15. Base on balls—Off Gero 4, Cassidy 7. Time, 2:15.

## T. F. H. S. vs. Tech

We lost a close game to Tech, 5-4, on April 30 in one of the best games ever played on Van Horn Diamond. Ziggy pitched good ball but errors were costly.

### T. F. H. S.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwiec, 2b. ....	2	1	0	1	3	2
Stotz, 1b. ....	4	0	0	7	1	1
Waraksa, c. ....	3	2	1	9	0	0
Lawrence, ss. ....	4	0	0	2	3	1
Doran, lf. ....	3	0	0	2	3	1
Cassidy, rf. ....	4	1	1	1	3	0
Lapean, 3b. ....	4	0	3	1	1	0
Martineau, lf. ....	4	0	0	2	0	1
Kawecki, p. ....	4	0	0	1	4	0
	32	4	5	27	18	6

## TECH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kane, 1b. ....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Devlin, 2b. ....	2	2	0	2	1	0
Pepper, ss. ....	3	2	2	2	1	1
Christophori, c. ....	5	0	0	14	1	2
Slate, cf. ....	4	0	3	1	0	0
Stel', lf. ....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Plumb, 3b. ....	4	0	1	0	3	1
Yvon, p. ....	4	0	1	2	2	2
Zydney, rf. ....	4	0	1	5	2	1
	34	5	10	27	10	7

Runs—Szwiec, Waraksa, Cassidy. Devlin, Pepper, Stel've. Stolen bases—Szwiec, Stotz, Kane, Pepper. Two-base hits—Waraksa. Base hits—off Kawecki 10; Avon, 5. Base on balls—off Keweki, 5; Avon, 4. Struck out—by Kawecki, 4; Yvon, 11. Time, 2:50. Umpire—Berry.

## T. F. H. S. vs. Chicopee

On May 3, we shut out Chicopee, 10-0, in a loosely played game. The score:

### T. F. H. S.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwiec, 2b. ....	3	2	2	2	2	0
Stotz, 1b. ....	4	0	0	8	1	0
Cassidy, p. ....	3	1	3	0	4	0
Lawrence, ss. ....	5	0	0	1	1	1
Waraksa, c. ....	4	2	0	12	1	1
Webber, cf. ....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gartrell, rf. ....	2	3	1	1	0	0
Lapean, 3b. ....	3	1	0	2	0	0
Doran, lf. ....	3	1	0	1	0	0
	31	10	6	27	9	2

### CHICOPEE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thieme, 1b. ....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Syrek, 2b. ....	4	0	2	1	3	1
Viens, cf. ....	4	0	0	1	0	1
F. Shea, ss. ....	3	0	0	2	0	2
Rege, 3b. ....	3	0	0	7	0	0
Czelusniak, rf. ....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Fisher, c. ....	2	0	0	1	0	2
C. Shea, p. ....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Wotawig, lf. ....	4	0	0	3	0	0
McDavitt, lf. ....	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bourdeau, c. ....	4	0	0	0	0	0
	37	0	3	27	6	6

Runs—Szwiec, Stotz, Waraksa, Cassidy, Gartrell, Lapean. Stolen bases—Szwiec, Cassidy, Stotz. Two-base hits—Cassidy. Three-base hits—Szwiec. Base on balls—off Shea, 5. Struck out—by Shea, 9; Cassidy, 12. Time—2:15. Umpire—Shoulder.





TRACK TEAM



**T. F. H. S. vs. Arms**

We won a game at Arms on May 5, 14-11.  
The score:

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwiec, 2b. ....	5	2	2	2	2	1
Stotz, 1b. ....	6	2	1	4	0	1
Cassidy, rf. ....	5	2	3	1	1	0
Lawrence, ss. ....	4	2	1	3	0	0
Waraksa, c. ....	5	1	2	10	2	0
Lapean, 3b. ....	5	1	1	3	0	0
Gartrell, cf. ....	6	1	1	1	0	1
Martineau, lf. ....	5	3	4	0	0	1
Kawecki, p. ....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hughes, p. ....	2	0	0	0	2	1
	47	14	15	26	7	5

**ARMS**

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Perkins, 1b. ....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Heizig, 2b. ....	3	2	1	3	3	0
Reed, ss. ....	4	1	2	0	1	0
Purrington, p. ....	5	0	1	2	5	3
Kratt, lf. ....	4	3	1	3	0	2
D. Purrington, 3b. ....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Gould, rf. ....	4	2	0	4	0	0
Phelps, c. ....	3	1	0	10	0	1
Words, cf. ....	3	1	0	3	12	1
	35	11	6	27	21	7

Runs—Szwiec, Stotz, Cassidy, Lawrence, Waraksa, Lapean, Martineau, Heizig, Reid, Kratt, Purrington, Gould, Phelps, Words. Two-base hits—Martineau, Waraksa, Cassidy, 2. Base on balls—off Kawecki, 6; Purrington, 5; Hughes, 2. Struck out—by Kawecki, 6; Hughes, 1; Purrington, 4. Time, 2:20. Umpire—Martin.

**T. F. H. S. vs. Orange High**

On May 8, we defeated Orange High at Orange, 14-3.

**T. F. H. S.**

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwiec, 2b. ....	4	3	2	1	4	1
Stotz, 1b. ....	6	0	4	12	0	1
Cassidy, p. ....	4	1	1	0	2	0
Lawrence, ss. ....	6	2	3	1	3	0
Waraksa, c. ....	6	3	0	10	2	0
Lapean, 3b. ....	6	1	1	0	0	0
Martineau, lf. ....	4	2	2	2	0	0
Gartrell, c. ....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Loran, rf. ....	5	1	0	0	0	0
Webber, lf. ....	3	0	0	0	0	1
	48	14	14	27	11	3

**ORANGE HIGH**

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hawkes, 3b. ....	4	1	2	9	0	0
Walker, p. ....	4	1	1	7	0	1
Anderson, ss. ....	3	1	0	2	4	3
Falkon, 1b. ....	4	0	0	4	2	0
A. Falkon, rf. ....	3	0	2	3	1	2
Desrosiers, 2b. ....	3	0	0	0	0	0
McLean, lf. ....	3	0	0	0	1	1
Gagner, p. ....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Robbins, c. ....	4	0	0	0	0	0
	31	3	5	25	9	6

Runs—Szwiec, Cassidy, Lawrence, Waraksa, Lapean, Martineau, Gartrell, Doran. Stolen bases—Szwiec, Stotz. Two-base hit—Hawkes, Martineau. Three-base hit—Szwiec, Stotz. Home run—Lawrence. Base on balls—off Cassidy, 6; Hagner, 2; Walker, 2. Struck out—by Hanger, 5; Walker, 7; Cassidy, 9. Time, 2:15. Umpire—O'Connel.

**T. F. H. S. vs. Sanderson Academy**

On May 10 Sanderson Academy was defeated at Turners Falls, 17-4.

**T. F. H. S.**

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwiec, 2b. ....	2	4	0	1	2	0
Stotz, 1b. ....	5	2	2	12	0	0
Cassidy, rf. ....	5	1	2	2	1	0
Webber, rf. ....	2	3	1	2	2	1
Lawrence, ss. ....	5	2	1	2	2	1
Waraksa, c. ....	4	2	1	8	2	1
Lapean, 3b. ....	4	3	2	2	1	0
Martineau, lf. ....	5	2	0	1	0	1
Gartrell, cf. ....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kawecki, p. ....	4	0	0	0	4	1
	40	17	10	27	14	5

**SANDERSON ACADEMY**

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hartnell, 3b. ....	4	1	1	0	0	1
Van Valkenburg, ss. ....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Craft, 2b. ....	5	0	2	1	0	0
Scott, 1b. ....	4	0	1	4	0	0
Thayer, c. ....	5	0	0	11	2	2
Hall, p. ....	5	1	2	0	1	0
Lesure, rf. ....	2	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf. ....	4	0	0	1	0	0
	37	4	10	27	3	3

Stolen bases—Groves, Stotz, Lawrence, Gartrell. Two-base hits—Stotz, Cassidy. Three-base hits—Lawrence. Base on balls—off Kawecki, 3; Hall, 7. Struck out—by Kawecki, 6; Hall, 12. Time, 2:15. Umpire—Bazcau.

**T. F. H. S. vs. Amherst**

Amherst was defeated at T. F. on May 14.

**T. F. H. S.**

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwiec, 2b. ....	3	2	0	4	0	0
Stotz, 1b. ....	4	2	1	4	0	0
Cassidy, p. ....	4	3	0	0	2	2
Lawrence, ss. ....	4	2	1	0	1	0
Waraksa, c. ....	3	2	1	15	2	2
Lapean, 3b. ....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Martineau, lf. ....	4	0	3	1	0	0
Gartrell, cf. ....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Webber, rf. ....	4	2	0	0	0	0
Kawecki, p. ....	4	0	0	0	0	0
	33	14	7	27	5	4

## AMHERST

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, ss. ....	5	1	2	0	1	4
J. Joy, p. ....	4	1	1	2	4	1
P. Joy, p. ....	5	1	2	3	0	0
Parnell, 1b. ....	5	0	0	4	2	0
Grebbin, 2b. ....	4	1	0	7	0	2
W. Jay, cf. ....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Britt, 3b. ....	4	1	0	3	0	0
McMaster, rf. ....	2	0	0	2	0	1
Brown, cf. ....	3	0	2	5	1	0
	37	5	8	27	8	8

Stolen bases—Lawrence, Webber, Martineau, Szwieic. Two-base hits—Smith, Jow, McMaster, Martineau. Base on balls—off Joy, 3; Cassidy, 3; Kaweck, 3. Struck out—by Kaweck, 10; Joy, 6, Cassidy, 7. Time—2:30. Umpire—Schulder.

## T. F. H. S. vs M. A. C. Freshmen

M. A. C. Freshmen took the count, 13-2, at Amherst on May 18. Kaweck was invincible.

## T. F. H. S.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwieic, 2b. ....	4	2	2	1	3	0
Stotz, 1b. ....	6	3	3	4	0	1
Lapean, 3b. ....	5	1	1	4	1	0
Lawrence, ss. ....	6	2	0	1	0	0
Waraksa, c. ....	3	1	0	14	0	0
Martineau, lf. ....	5	1	2	0	0	0
Gartrell, cf. ....	4	2	1	2	1	0
Doran, rf. ....	4	1	3	1	1	0
Kaweck, p. ....	5	0	0	0	0	0
	42	13	12	27	6	1

## M. A. C. FRESHMEN

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
MacKintrick, 1b. ....	2	0	0	8	0	2
Tompkins, rf. ....	4	1	2	3	4	0
Robertson, p. ....	3	0	1	1	0	1
Mitkiewitz, ss. ....	5	0	1	2	4	2
Walkden, c. ....	5	0	1	5	0	0
Severens, 2b. ....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Krienbaum, cf. ....	4	0	1	4	0	0
Howe, lf. ....	4	0	0	1	3	1
Nash, p, rf. ....	4	0	1	1	1	0
	34	2	8	27	12	6

Stolen bases—Lawrence, Kaweck, Waraksa, Szwieic, Tompkins. Bases on balls—off Kaweck, 6; off Nash, 6. Struck out—by Kaweck, 13; by Nash, 3.

## T. F. H. S. vs. Athol

Athol was defeated at Turners Falls on May 22 in a fast and exciting game, 9-4. The score:

## T. F. H. S.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwieic, 2b. ....	4	2	2	2	1	0
Waraksa, c. ....	4	3	2	13	0	0
Lapean, 3b. ....	4	2	3	1	1	0
Lawrence, ss. ....	4	2	2	2	0	0
Martineau, lf. ....	4	0	1	2	0	0

Doran, cf. ....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gartrell, rf. ....	4	0	1	2	1	0
Koch, 1b. ....	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kaweck, p. ....	5	0	0	0	0	0
	36	9	11	27	3	0

## ATHOL

R. Murphy, cf. ....	4	1	0	1	0	0
Mylander, 1b. ....	5	0	1	10	3	2
Lunt, lf. ....	4	0	2	0	1	2
J. Murphy, cf. ....	2	1	1	1	0	0
Bates, c. ....	3	1	1	0	0	1
J. Calvi, 2b. ....	4	0	1	12	1	0
Joe Calvi, 3b. ....	4	0	1	1	1	1
Godlesky, ss. ....	4	0	0	1	1	2
Finn, p. ....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Balten, p. ....	2	0	0	1	1	0
Purple, p. ....	0	1	0	0	0	0
	34	4	7	27	8	8

Runs—Szwieic, Waraksa, Lapean, Lawrence, R. Murphy, J. Murphy. Bates—Purple. Stolen bases—Szwieic, Lawrence, Waraksa. Two-base hits—Lunt, J. Murphy, Lapean. Three-base hits—Waraksa. Base on balls—off Kaweck, 4; Purple, 1; Finn, 3. Struck out—by Kaweck, 10; Finn, 5; Balten, 3. Passed ball—Waraksa, Bates. Time—2:15. Umpire—Brazeau.

## T. F. H. S. vs. Sp. Tech.

In the best game of the year we defeated Springfield Tech at Turners in an 11-inning tilt, 7-6.

## T. F. H. S.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwieic, 2b. ....	5	2	2	1	1	1
Stotz, 1b. ....	4	0	0	11	0	0
Cassidy, p. ....	6	0	0	0	0	1
Lawrence, ss. ....	4	3	3	2	5	1
Waraksa, c. ....	6	1	1	14	2	0
Lapean, 3b. ....	5	0	1	0	0	0
Martineau, lf. ....	5	1	1	2	0	0
Doran, cf. ....	4	0	3	1	0	0
Gartrell, rf. ....	4	0	1	2	0	0
	43	7	12	33	8	3

## SP. TECH.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kane, lf. ....	4	1	0	1	0	0
Lynch, 1b. ....	5	1	1	8	1	1
Pepper, 3b. ....	4	2	2	0	3	2
Christophori, c. ....	5	1	2	13	2	1
Slate, cf. ....	5	1	2	3	0	0
Stelmakov, rf. ....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Plumb, 2b. ....	5	0	1	6	2	0
Delvin, ss. ....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Zoernndt, p. ....	5	0	0	0	2	0
Yvon, p. ....	0	0	0	0	0	0
	40	6	9	32	11	4

Stolen bases—Lawrence 2, Pepper, Slate. Sacrifice Hits—Stotz, Stelmakov. Two-base hits—Martineau. Three-base hits—Doran. Base on balls—Off Zoernndt 3, Cassidy 1. Hit by pitcher—Pepper by Cassidy. Struck out—By Cassidy 12, Zoernndt 9, Yvon 2. Winning pitcher—Cassidy. Losing pitcher—Yvon. Time—2:30. Umpire—Shoulder.

## T. F. H. S. vs. Orange

Orange was taken into camp through a 9th inning rally at Turners on June 2. Turners went into the 9th 2 runs behind but pushed 3 across to win 8-7.

## T. F. H. S.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwiec, 2b. ....	4	3	2	0	3	0
Stotz, 1b. ....	5	2	1	5	1	2
Cassidy, rf., p. ....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lawrence, ss. ....	5	1	3	2	1	0
Waraksa, c. ....	4	0	2	12	2	0
Lapean, 3b. ....	3	1	1	4	2	0
Martineau, lf. ....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Doran, cf. ....	3	0	0	0	1	1
Gartrell, cf. ....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kawecki, p. ....	3	0	0	1	1	0
	36	8	10	27	11	3

## ORANGE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hawkes, c. ....	4	3	1	2	1	2
A. Falcon, 3b. ....	3	1	2	3	3	0
Walker, c., cf. ....	4	0	0	4	1	0
J. Falcon, 1b. ....	5	0	2	8	0	0
Anderson, rf. ....	3	0	0	0	4	1
Johnson, cf. ....	5	0	0	2	0	0
Desrosiers, ss. ....	3	0	0	4	0	0
McLean, 2b. ....	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hagner, p. ....	2	2	1	2	0	0
Novak, lf. ....	3	0	1	1	0	0
	36	7	8	28	8	3

Runs—Szwiec, Stotz, Cassidy, Lawrence, Lapean, Hawkes, Falcon, Desrosiers, McLean. Stolen bases—Szwiec, Stotz, Lawrence, Lapean, Desrosiers. Sacrifice hits—Kawecki, Cassidy, Falcon, Anderson. Three-base hits—Szwiec. Home runs—Szwiec, Lawrence, Hawkes. Base on balls—off Kawecki 9, Hagner 4. Hits—off Kawecki, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Cassidy, 2 in 2 innings. Struck out—by Kawecki 8, by Cassidy 3, by Hagner 4. Winning pitcher—Cassidy. Umpire—Keough.

## BATTING AVERAGES

## To June 1

Player	At Bat	Hits	Average
Szwiec	44	16	.363
Cassidy	39	14	.359
Lapean	46	16	.350
Lawrence	52	18	.346
Waraksa	47	14	.297
Stotz	51	15	.294
Doran	32	9	.281
Martineau	51	12	.235
Gartrell	38	7	.184
Kawecki	29	1	.034
Games Played	Won	Lost	
12	11	1	

## T. F. H. S. vs. Holyoke High

We lost our first home game in three years to Holyoke High on June 8. Kawecki was wild and 8 runs had been scored by the visitors before they were stopped. The

home team could not solve Gero's curves. The game was called in the 6th on account of rain.

## T. F. H. S.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwiec, 2b. ....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Stotz, 1b. ....	3	0	1	7	0	0
Cassidy, rf. ....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lawrence, ss. ....	3	0	0	0	3	1
Waraksa, s. ....	3	0	1	8	1	0
Lapean, 3b. ....	2	0	0	1	4	1
Martineau, lf. ....	2	0	1	1	0	0
Doran, cf. ....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kawecki, p. ....	2	0	0	0	0	0
	23	0	4	18	8	4

## HOLYOKE HIGH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sullivan, rf. ....	2	1	1	0	0	1
O'Brien, cf. ....	4	1	1	2	0	0
Merrimam, 1b. ....	3	1	0	5	0	0
Cavanaugh, 2b. ....	4	1	1	0	3	1
Williamson, ss. ....	3	2	2	0	2	0
Shea, lf. ....	3	0	1	2	1	0
Autl, c. ....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Markinoswi, 3b. ....	3	1	0	6	0	0
Gero, p. ....	3	0	0	1	0	0
	28	8	7	17	6	2

Stolen bases—Stotz, Shea. Two base hits—Shea. Base on balls—off Kawecki 7-6 innings, Gero 1. Hit by pitcher (by Gero) Szwiec. Time 1.20. Umpire—Schoulder.

## T. F. H. S. vs. Athol High

On June 5 we defeated Athol at Athol in a fast and exciting game where timely hitting meant a victory—Athol was weak at the bat.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Szwiec, 2b. ....	5	1	2	0	2	2
Stotz, 1b. ....	4	0	1	6	0	0
Cassidy, p. ....	4	0	2	0	1	0
Kawecki, ss. ....	4	0	0	18	1	1
Waraksa, c. ....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lapean, 3b. ....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Martineau, lf. ....	4	0	2	3	0	0
Doran, cf. ....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Leary, Hughes, rf. ....	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	4	10	27	4	3

## ATHOL HIGH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
R. Murphy, lf. ....	3	1	1	3	0	0
Mylander, 3b. ....	3	0	0	6	2	2
Lunt, rf. ....	2	0	0	1	0	0
J. Murphy, cf. ....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Evans, c. ....	4	0	1	7	0	1
Jos Calvin, 2b. ....	3	0	0	2	3	0
Choquelti, 1b. ....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Purple, p. ....	4	0	1	0	0	0
John Calvi, ss. ....	4	0	0	0	0	0
	30	4	3	20	5	3

Stolen bases—Kawecki, Martineau, Joe Calvin. Two base hits—Stotz. Three base hits—Szwiec, Lapean. Base on balls—Off Cassidy 4, Purple 1. Struck out by Cassidy 17, Purple 8. Umpire—Henricks. Time 2.00.



TENNIS TEAM



## TENNIS

## June 4

The Tennis team was defeated on the home courts by Deerfield Academy by the score of 4-2. It was a hard fought match with both teams exhibiting fine tennis. The score:

1st Singles				
Argy .....	6	5	2	T
Adams .....	4	7	6	D
2nd Singles				
Marston .....	6	3	8	T
McLeod .....	3	6	6	D
3rd Singles				
Alber .....	6	6	..	T
Wadsworth .....	1	0	..	D
4th Singles				
Strehle .....	0	0	..	T
Lyall .....	6	6	..	D
1st Doubles				
Marston & Argy .....	6	3	2	T
Adams & McLeod ..	2	6	6	D
2nd Doubles				
Alber & Burnham ...	6	0	9	T
Wadsworth & Lyall ..	2	6	11	D

## May 18

The tennis team opened the season on May 18 by defeating Gardner on the home courts, 4-2. The summary:

1st Singles				
Marston .....	6	6		T.
Hodgman .....	1	1		G.
2nd Singles				
Alber .....	6	6		T.
Colby .....	2	1		G.
3rd Singles				
Argy .....	6	6		T.
Rice .....	3	1		G.
4th Singles				
Leland .....	6	6		G.
Burnham .....	1	2		T.
1st Doubles				
Marston & Alber ...	6	4	6	T.
Hodgman & Colby ..	2	6	4	G.
2nd Doubles				
Rice & Leland .....	1	6	6	G.
Argy & Burnham ..	6	2	2	T.

## May 21

The tennis team also won at Brattleboro on May 21 by the same score, 4-2.

1st Singles				
Marston .....	6	6		T.
Boyden .....	3	4		B.
2nd Singles				
Alber .....	6	6		T.
Shumway .....	3	1		B.
3rd Singles				
Argy .....	6	6		T.
Parsons .....	3	3		B.
4th Singles				
Booth .....	8	6		B.
Burnham .....	6	1		T.
1st Doubles				
Marston & Alber ...	6	6		T.
Shumway & Parsons	4	4		B.
2nd Doubles				
Booth & Boyden ....	6	6		B.
Argy & Cassidy .....	4	1		T.

## May 25

At Deerfield Academy on May 25 the best that the boys could do was to obtain an even break. The summary:

1st Singles				
Marston .....	2	6	7	T.
McLeod .....	6	2	5	D.
2nd Singles				
Alber .....	3	6	6	T.
Tyall .....	6	4	1	D.
3rd Singles				
Wadsworth .....	7	8		D.
Argy .....	5	6		T.
4th Singles				
Cabot .....	6	6		D.
Burnham .....	2	3		T.
1st Doubles				
Marston & Alber ....	6	6		T.
McLeod & Tyall .....	1	1		D.
2nd Doubles				
Wadsworth & Payne	6	6		D.
Argy & Strehle .....	3	3		T.

## May 29

The team scored a decisive victory over Springfield Tech at Springfield on May 29 by a score of 4-2. The summary:

1st Singles				
Marston .....	9	6		T.
Studley .....	5	2		S.
2nd Singles				
Alber .....	6	6		T.
Richardson .....	3	4		S.
3rd Singles				
Argy .....	6	6		T.
Whittaker .....	4	4		S.
4th Singles				
Andrew .....	6	6		S.
Burnham .....	0	3		T.
1st Doubles				
Marston & Alber ....	6	7		T.
Richardson & Studley	4	5		S.
2nd Doubles				
Whittaker & Andrew ..	6	6		S.
Argy & Burnham ....	3	2		T.

## June 3

At Ware on June 3 the boys suffered their first defeat in five starts.

They were defeated by 5-1. Both teams were handicapped by a high wind and cold weather. The summary:

1st Singles				
Marston .....	6	6		T.
Wilson .....	4	3		W.
2nd Singles				
Alber .....	7	4	2	T.
Lincoln .....	5	6	6	W.
3rd Singles				
Argy .....	5	3		T.
Robinson .....	7	6		W.
4th Singles				
Strehle .....	0	3		T.
Fleurent .....	6	6		W.
1st Doubles				
Marston & Alber ....	11	4	3	T.
Lincoln & Robinson ..	9	6	6	W.
2nd Doubles				
Strehle & Argy .....	3	1		T.
Fleurent & Wilson ....	6	6		W.

## ALUMNI NOTES

### The Class of 1924.

Edward Reum is working in the Keith Mill.

Esther Reum is doing secretarial work at the Esleeck Paper Co.

Florence Porter is a sophomore at Middlebury.

Kathryn Horrigan is at Kennedy & Schlegel's.

Grace Bitzer is a senior at North Adams Normal.

Ethel Blassberg is a sophomore at Boston University.

Evangeline Bourget is attending Bay Patn Institute.

Raymond Braun is attending Northeastern College.

Arleen Brown is working at the Esleeck Mill.

Helen Cassidy is a sophomore at Skidmore School of Arts.

John Charron is attending St. Bonaventure College in N. Y.

Clara Sauter is employed by the F. I. Webster Co.

Catherine Schab is employed by the Crockers National Bank.

Gertrude Shea graduates from Fitchburg Normal.

Jennie Siteman is working at the Silver Shop in Greenfield.

Edward Verner is a freshman at M. A. C.

Dorothy White is at the cutlery.

Theodore Zak is attending the University of Maine.

Anna Crean is at Northampton Commercial School.

Harry DeWolf is at work in Montague.

Irene Dorhamer is now Mrs. Raymond Bliven.

Ursula Dorsey is employed in the office of the Art Stone Co.

Helen Flynn is attending Westfield Normal.

Agnes Griffin is also at Westfield Normal.

Anna Grogan is doing secretarial work in Washington, D. C.

Beatrice Herrick is teaching school at Germantown, N. Y.

Paul Jillson is a freshman at Brown University.

Harry Kingsworth is with Mont. Trans. Co.

Dorothy Koch is teaching at Sheffield, Mass.

Herman Koch is working with the Greenfield Electric Light & Power Co.

Margaret McCarthy is a secretary at the Martin Machine Co.

Ellen Pervere is employed by the Esleeck Mfg. Co.

Lillian Pucci works in the Keith Mill.

Mildred Reen is working at the Franklin County Trust.

Marion Royer is at the Montague City Rod Shop.

### Now for the Class of 1923.

Rebecca Field is at Boston Normal Art.

Mildred Welsh is a stenographer at the F. I. Webster Co.

Frederick Haigis is at the Crockers National Bank.

Dunstan Jackson is working at the Red Band Garage.

Catherine Bauch is training to become a nurse.

Elizabeth Casey is working for the G. T. D.

Richard Clapp is a junior at Dartmouth.

Harold Clark is secretary of his class at M. A. C.

Mildred Cole is working at the John Russell Cutlery Co.

Grace Conway is working for the International Paper Co.

Marguerite Cooke attends the nurses' training school at Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Forest Fitts is working at the Power Station in Greenfield.

Marguerite Crowe is now Mrs. Fayette Bacon.

Paul Fournier is a clerk in his father's store.

Helen Gibson is doing secretarial work in Springfield.

Frances Gowan is at the Sargent School in Boston.

Dorothy Hewitt is at home.

Owen Johnson is working at the Millers Falls Tool Shop.

Anna Koch has graduated as a nurse from the Hartford City Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Catherine Kelley is in the Superintendent's office.

Gerald Lapean is working in New York City.



## CLASS OF 1926

**MOTTO:** "Self conquest—self control."

**CLASS COLORS:** Red and White.

**CLASS FLOWER:** Rose.

## CLASS SONG

(To the Music of "Dear Old Fashioned Mother," by Leo Friedman)

Four years we worked together,  
But now we'll drift apart,  
Altho the time has come now  
Memories will stay in each heart.  
The days when we are happy  
And from each care were free,  
We love old Turners High School  
These words we'll sing to thee.

### CHORUS

Our High School days are over,  
Soon other tasks will begin.  
If ever we're blue  
Just one thought of you  
Will help us on again.  
We'll keep on climbing upward  
And to thee we'll ever be true  
My dear old T. F. H. S.  
We'll always think of you.

Fare thee well Turners' High School  
Loyal forever we'll be.  
Although we depart  
Down deep in our hearts  
We'll always think of thee.  
Mem'ries of things that now have passed,  
Mem'ries of the good times we've had  
Will fill our hearts with gladness.  
They're the memories that will last.

—RUTH BLASSBERG

## IVY POEM

Oh ivy you are growing  
Around our school house dear,  
Teaching us a lesson  
Of trust, that knows no fear.

You are not so very mighty,  
Just a tiny slender vine.  
How do you keep your courage,  
Climbing all the time?

School days now are over,  
We hope they're not in vain.  
But when we see the ivy grow  
We'll wish them back again.

Oh clinging, patient ivy,  
In sunshine or in rain,  
You'll always be a spur  
To start us on again.

HELEN HENNESSY.



Patient: "Doctor, don't you find it very inconvenient to travel miles to see me?"

Doctor: "Oh, no; I have another patient near here, so I get the chance to kill two birds with one stone."

Teacher: "Use cauterize in a sentence."

Billy: "I knew she was mine the moment I caught her eyes."

When ice cream grows on Macaroni trees,  
And the Sahara sands grow muddy,  
When cats and dogs wear B. V. D's,  
That's the time to study.

—Exchange.

The young lady was engaged in conversation with a man and was doing her level best to impress him with her love of games and her alleged proficiency in them.

"Do you golf?" he asked.

"I love it!" she cried. "I play at least 36 holes a week."

"How about tennis?"

"I won the women's championship in our club."

So far, so good. But here the man suddenly switched off to literature and this was the swanker's undoing.

"Do you like Kipling?" he asked.

"O, yes, indeed," she answered without hesitation. "Why, only yesterday I kippedled for over an hour!"

—Los Angeles Times.

Daughter: "Oh, papa, what is your birthstone?"

Father of Seven: "My dear, I'm not sure, but I think it's a grindstone."

"There'd be more hope of peace and good feeling in Europe if France were less suspicious," said Senator Borah at a dinner in Washington.

"The French," he went on, "are very suspicious. They smell a rat everywhere. It reminds me of a story.

"A father in the dead silence of the night, called downstairs to his pretty daughter:

"Mabel, what time is it?"

"A pause, a hissing sound as of hurried whispering, and Mabel called back:

"It's just five minutes after 10, father."

"All right," the father said. 'And, Mabel, don't forget to start the clock again after the young man goes out to get his breakfast.'"

"Thank you," said Jimmy politely, when the neighbor gave him a piece of cake.

"That's right, Jimmy," said the woman, "I like to hear little boys say 'Thank you.'"

"Well," said Jimmy, "if you want to hear me say it again you might give me some more."

Aunt—"Can you explain wireless telegraphy to me, Arthur?"

Arthur—"Well, if you had a very long dog, reaching from London to Liverpool, and you trod on its tail in London, it would bark in Liverpool. That's telegraphy, and wireless is precisely the same only without the dog."

Caller—"What a cute little baby! What is he saying?"

Perplexed Father—"I don't know. His mother carries the code book."

Young America yields grudgingly to education. A group of boys riding to school on a street car showed their scorn of various subjects by the inscriptions they had printed on the edges of their books. Various designations, such as "brain food," "bunk" and the like amused the passengers who kept an eye on the group. But the concentrated hatred of one subject was shown on a dilapidated algebra, which was inscribed "100 percent misery."—Indianapolis News.

"Good morning, sir," said the stranger. "Your face seems familiar; I've either seen you before or someone very much like you." The native pondered over this, took another chew of tobacco and replied: "Well, I've never seen you before—or else it's someone else very much like you I've never seen before."—Exchange.

Angelina—When you spoke to father did you tell him you had a hundred pounds in the bank?

Edwin—Yes.

"And what did he say?"

"He borrowed the lot!"—Tit Bits.

An American known to be interested in oil speculation received a bottle of crude oil from an engineer with the request that he have it analyzed. A maid was called and she was told to take the bottle to a firm of analytical chemists. The girl put the bottle with others on the shelf while she went to get her hat. A few days later the speculator received the following telegram: "Congratulations. Your fortune is made. You have struck witch hazel."

#### **Safety First**

Rafter—I'm becoming so near-sighted that I bump into people when I walk along the street.

Shafter—Goodness, man! That's dangerous. Why don't you buy a car and drive it?

#### **Profanity Barred**

She: "That last high note was D flat."

He: "That's what I thought, but I didn't like to say so!"

Ed. Schroeder loves to sleep. Hence it was only natural that even during the thunder and lightning storm he encountered on his honeymoon trip, the noise failed to waken him.

Finally, a lightning bolt hit just outside the hotel with a crash that shook the building to its foundation and as Ed. landed on the floor he rubbed his eyes, yawned and murmured: "All right, dear, I'll get up."

#### **A Sure Remedy**

Little Bobby had swallowed a nickel, and the mother was in a state of frenzy.

"Catherine," she called to her daughter, "phone for the doctor immediately; Bobby has swallowed a five-cent piece!"

The frightened boy looked up imploringly.

"Please, mother, don't send for the doctor, don't!"

"We must, Bobby. O, we must!"

"If you must send for some one, send for the minister," pleaded Bobby.

"Why the minister, dearie?"

"Because I heard father say that he never has failed to get money out of anybody."

#### **Some Bullet!**

A dispatch from San Juan says: "Accidentally discharged at an Army target range, the bullet from a rifle wounded one private in the abdomen, another in the knee, bounced off a box, struck a third private in the neck, then after grazing a captain and a lieutenant, lodged in a fourth private's hip. Nobody was killed."—National Guardsman.

She: Joe tried to write a book but had to quit.

He: Why, what was the trouble?

She: Well, on the fourth page the hero swallowed an insult and choked down his anger, on page six he dropped his eyes and his face fell and on page seven he was struck dumb with wrath and Joe was afraid he was too crippled by then to have as a hero so he just quit writing.

It takes 1500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but only one to scatter it all over the landscape.



## HARDWARE

**E. M. GULOW & CO.**

TURNERS FALLS,

## COUTURE BROS.

PAINTERS &

PAPER HANGERS

AVENUE A, TURNERS FALLS

Compliments

of

**GOTTLIEB KOCH, Grocer**

**HOOD'S PHARMACY**

FOR

**WALLACE CHOCOLATES**

Cor. of Avenue A and Fourth Street

Compliments of

**BOURDEAU  
ELECTRIC CO.**

CONTRACTORS

**A. H. RIST**

Fire Insurance, Notary Public

56 Fourth St., Turners Falls

## RED BAND GARAGE

W. S. CASSIDY

HUDSON - ESSEX  
PIERCE ARROW CARS

Sales and Service  
3rd St., Turners Falls, Mass.  
415 Federal St., Greenfield

COMPLIMENTS

of

**F. I. WEBSTER CO.**

**SKINNER & FLAGG**

Jewelers and Optometrists

TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

Students and Friends, Please Patronize Our Advertisers.

# MONTAGUE CITY ROD COMPANY

Manufacturers Of

**FISHING RODS, REELS,  
Snelled Hooks, Leaders, Etc.**

Montague City, Mass.

---

## **GREENFIELD FLORAL CO.**

Say It With Our Flowers

Stores:

106 Ave. A, Turners Falls, Tel. 244-2  
14 Federal St., Greenfield Tel. 435-W

---

## **STEPHEN DRAGO**

**Cigars, Tobacco and  
Confectionery**

AVE. A, TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

---

## **CARNEY'S**

CIGARS, CIGARETTES and CANDY

Avenue A, Turners Falls

USE

## **MONTAGUE COFFEE**

IT SATISFIES

**W. E. PORTER**

69 SECOND ST.

---

## **THE BOSTON STORE**

**DRY GOODS**

Avenue A, Turners Falls, Mass.

COMPLIMENTS OF

**Mathieu's Grocery**

92 THIRD ST.,

TURNERS FALLS

---

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

GRISWOLDVILLE  
MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Manufacturers of  
COTTON GOODS

Turners Falls Branch

Turners Falls, Mass.

---

ELECTRIC STEEL  
PRODUCTS CO.

TURNERS FALLS,  
MASS.

---

MENTION "NETOP"



## **GEO. STARBUCK & SONS, Inc.**

---

**Plumbing and Heating a  
Specialty**

---

AVE. A, TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

---

CLASS OF '16

**M. E. SULLIVAN, D. D. S.**

DENTIST

Burt Block, Turners Falls, Mass.

---

WHETHER YOU NEED NEW  
SHOES, OR WANT YOUR  
OLD SHOES TO LOOK LIKE  
NEW

CALL AT

**PFFERSICK BROS.**

THIRD ST.

---

## **FOURNIER BROTHERS**

The Rexall Store

ARTSTYLE CHOCOLATES

PAGE & SHAW'S & JACKSON'S

WELL KNOWN CHOCOLATES

---

Try Our Soda Fountain

---

## **HAIGIS & BEAUMIER**

---

EXPRESS, TRUCKING and

PIANO MOVING

---

Turners Falls, Mass.

---

## **Greenfield Buick Company**

BUICKS G. M. C. TRUCKS

Miles Street  
GREENFIELD

---

PLEASE PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

**Salmon & Jacobus**

Turners Falls, Mass.

**General Insurance**

Insure and Be Sure

**FIRE      LIFE      AUTO**

**KENNEDY &  
SCHLEGEL**

Plumbing, Tinning and Steam  
Fitting

**37 Third Street**

**PASTRY OF ALL KINDS**

**Our Line Is Complete**

Biggest Variety Ever

Made in Turners Falls

Home Made Candy Now in Season

**Turners Falls Bakery**

**C. A. DAVIS**

**DEALER in ICE**

Turners Falls, Mass.

**WHEN IN SEARCH OF THE LATEST IN  
SHOE STYLES VISIT**

**DOLAN BOOT SHOP**

**TURNERS FALLS, MASS.**

**A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES**

**"MENTION "NETOP"**

---

**GREENFIELD GAS LIGHT COMPANY**  
**FOR ECONOMY USE GAS**

---

**JOHN EQUI**  
**HOME OF EQUI'S**  
**ICE CREAM**  
**SWEET HEARTS**

---

**DR. LEWIS W. ALLEN**  
**OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**  
Davenport Block  
GREENFIELD, MASS.

**CHANDLER**  
**CLEVELAND**  
**R E O**

---

**TURNERS FALLS GARAGE**  
**R. E. Chamberlin, Prop.**

---

**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT**

**Safe Deposit Boxes**

**Commercial Accounts**

---

**We want Your business**

---

**CROCKER NATIONAL BANK**  
Turners Falls, Mass.

---

**THE ADVERTISERS HAVE DONE THEIR DUTY**





CEMETERY WORK IN AMERICAN  
AND FOREIGN GRANITES  
AND MARBLE OF ALL KINDS

**Greenfield  
GRANITE and MARBLE  
Company**

22 MILES ST., GREENFIELD  
Near Depot

DO YOU WANT A GOOD BLUE  
SUIT? — WE SELL THEM

They come in two button, three button and double breasted, the Boston blue serge, 15 ounce.

**HERMAN F. SEILER**  
62 Avenue A. Turners Falls.

**MILKEY'S**

**Jeweler and Optometrist**

TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

**JAMES A. GUNN**

House of Kuppenheimer  
Good Clothes

TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**SHEA BROTHERS  
GARAGE**

**HOOD'S PHARMACY**  
For  
**MURRAY'S CHOCOLATES**  
Cor. Ave. A and Fourth St.

**Dr. J. E. DONAHUE**

DENTIST

171 Avenue A Telephone 138

GIVE THEM A BOOST

1872—1926

# Crocker Institution for Savings

Incorporated 1869

Turners Falls, Mass.

PORTER FARWELL, President. CHARLES R. STOUGHTON, Clerk.  
ALBERT R. SMITH, Vice-President. NORMAN P. FARWELL, Treasurer.

Deposits received daily, and will be Dividends are payable January 1st  
put on interest the first day of every and July 1st.  
month.

Assets \$4,100,000

Banking Hours, 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 12.30 P. M.

---

**SPORTING GOODS**

Canoes and Accessories,  
Croquet Sets, Hammocks

**CORNER BOOK STORE**

Compliments of

**BEAUMIER MOTOR SALES****FORD DEALER**

---

## McCARTHY—the clothier

**LATEST IDEAS****IN MEN'S FANCY SPORT CLOTHES**

---

**PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS**

**E. E. BUCKMASTER**  
**GROCERIES, MEN'S WEAR,**  
**Boots and Shoes**  
Tel. 662-32  
Montague, Mass.

**L. S. FIELD**  
**General Merchandise**  
MONTAGUE, MASS.

---

## **MONTAGUE MARKET**

G. H. HOYLE, Prop.

- MONTAGUE

---

## **BLUE RIBBON SERVICE STATION**

J. A. BARTLEY, PROP.

**GASOLINE, OILS, GREASE and AUTO ACCESSORIES**

Friendly Service

BRIDGE STREET

PHONE 534-45

MONTAGUE, MASS.

---

Compliments of  
**WALTER EDDY**  
**BLACKSMITH**  
MONTAGUE, MASS.

Compliments of  
**SHUMAN'S**  
Ice and Trucking  
MONTAGUE, MASS.

---

**Read the Advertisements**  
**You'll Be Interested**

---

THE ADVERTISERS HELPED YOU



---

**MILLERS FALLS  
COMPANY**

---

MILLERS FALLS, MASS.

---

CIGARS, TOBACCO, CONFECTION-  
ERY, PATENT MEDICINES

**H. A. DONAHUE & CO.**

Millers Falls, Mass.

---

COMPLIMENTS OF

**J. C. DEANE**

Paper Hanging and Painting

MILLERS FALLS

---

**E. J. MILLER**

MEATS, GROCERIES AND  
PROVISIONS

Telephone 26

Millers Falls

**GEO. H. REED & CO.**

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

MONTAGUE CITY, MASS.

---

Compliments Of

**H. C. CORBETT**

DRUGGIST

Millers Falls, Mass.

---

**W. A. ZBIKOWSKI**

SHOES, HOSIERY AND

SHOE REPAIRING

Millers Falls, Mass.

Tel. 30-3

---

**JOHN MACKIN**

COAL, WOOD, ICE  
LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING  
AND MOVING  
MILLERS FALLS

Tel. House 22-3

Office 22-2

---

**H. L. McCULLOUGH & CO.**

Auto and Electrical Supplies

**Exide Storage Batteries**

MILLERS FALLS, MASS.

---

Compliments of

**H. J. WARD**

MILLERS FALLS

---

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS



---

THE ADVERTISERS HELPED YOU

---

JOHN RUSSELL CUTLERY COMPANY

→R→USSELL  
GREEN RIVER WORKS

TURNERS FALLS, MASS., U. S. A.

---

GIVE THEM A BOOST





# A World of New Comforts for You

A bright, cheery, inviting home—a joy to your family and to your friends—that's the electrically equipped home!

New comforts, the convenience you dream of, less labor and more time for better things—all go hand in hand with Electric Service.

## Turners Falls Power and Electric Co.

**TURNERS FALLS, MASS.**

THE CLASS of 1926  
AND THE NETOP  
WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY  
TO THANK  
MR. BROWN  
AND HIS STAFF OF  
PHOTOGRAPHERS  
FOR  
THE MANY COURTESIES SHOWN US  
ON ALL OCCASIONS